

Articles of impeachment considered

Nixon calls for citizen austerity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee soundly rejected today a Republican plea for delay and moved on to shape precise charges for its expected recommendation that President Nixon be impeached.

The panel's second-ranking Republican sought unsuccessfully to halt the nationally broadcast proceeding, giving Nixon 24 hours to say he would turn over to the committee more White House tape recordings within 10 days.

The roll call vote on the delay motion of Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois brought a blurring of pro and anti-impeachment lines.

Some of Nixon's GOP supporters derided the panel's Democratic leadership in opposing the delay motion, while some who seek impeachment favored the pause.

Twenty Democrats opposed the motion along with seven Republicans. Ten Republicans and one Democrat approved.

As the committee moved from its opening round of debate to voting on motions and proposed impeachment resolutions, it was clear that a majority of members favored the move to oust Nixon.

The committee's public session was delayed by a caucus of Democrats. They revised the first article of a proposed impeachment resolution to make more explicit the charges against Nixon.

If the committee — as expected — recommends impeachment, it will require a majority vote of the full House of Representatives to send the issue to a Senate trial, where a two-thirds vote would be required to remove him from office.

The unsuccessful attempt for delay was based on a Supreme Court ruling on White House tapes.

The Supreme Court ordered Wednesday that Nixon turn over tapes and documents of 64 conversations to U.S. judges.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Nixon has outlined a no-surprises economic policy calling for budget cuts, a federal payroll slash of 40,000 persons and an appeal that all citizens salt away 15 cents for every \$10 spent.

Nixon made what aides termed a major television-radio address here Thursday. He was well received by more than 1,000 businessmen and manufacturers and their wives who gathered to hear him in a ballroom at the Century Plaza Hotel. Applause punctuated his remarks at regular intervals and afterwards Nixon thanked his audience for "your support."

The President did not see some 300 pickets who marched outside the hotel. These included impeachment advocates and representatives of the United Farm Workers of America.

Nixon was applauded when he pledged no return to wage or price controls, called for energy self-sufficiency

and urged a re-evaluation of federal environmental and safety programs to determine whether they hamper production.

In Washington, U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Arch Booth commented, "The policies President Nixon enunciated are admirable and responsible. We need above all, as he stated, an anti-inflation lobby. We need a national will to stop inflation."

But Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, said, "It is good that the President at long last is speaking out on the economy but he still fails to spell out the specific steps. It is laudable to want more production but he does not explain how this is to be accomplished."

Basically, the President advocated a continuation of present federal economic programs and rejection of "the shock treatment of a sudden, drastic

"wringing out" of inflation, the cost of which in terms of increased unemployment for millions of Americans would be unacceptable."

Here is how Nixon summarized his approach:

"A policy to check inflation is fundamentally a policy to curb the growth of demand relative to the growth of supply. In the short run, attention must focus on holding down the increase in demand, because with few exceptions increasing supply takes a considerable amount of time."

Repeating a pledge to balance the budget due for submission to Congress in January, Nixon also said he will try to hold spending in the current budget year, which began July 1, to close to \$300 billion. This would represent a cutback of nearly \$5 billion from his goal seven months ago.

"I intend to veto congressional action that would increase the deficit."

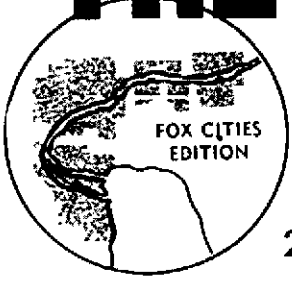
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President Nixon speaks to business leaders Thursday in Los Angeles.

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Froehlich troubled but undecided

Oil price blamed for trade deficit

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

WASHINGTON — Rep. Harold Froehlich, after tugging with great caution toward favoring the impeachment of President Nixon during House Judiciary Committee proceedings Thursday, declared in an interview, "I was leaving my options open — totally."

Froehlich was the 27th member on the 38-member committee to read his opening statement during Thursday afternoon's second day of the televised impeachment debate.

He stopped deliberately short of declaring how he will vote when the articles of impeachment are acted upon.

"My decision awaits final wording of the articles and the remaining debate," was his concluding phrase, which he reiterated in an interview during a dinner break in the proceedings.

Asked whether he could vote for either of the two articles of impeachment as written, prior to possible changes by the committee, he replied with a terse but smiling, "No comment."

But his remarks during the committee session signaled strong feelings favoring a recommendation to the full House to impeach the President and send him to trial before the Senate.

Froehlich recited a lengthy list of "the evidence that troubles me." In general he seemed to dismiss one of the two articles accusing the President of abuse of his power. But Froehlich's remarks suggest he may support the second article, charges of obstruction of justice in cases of various White House aides and others who have been implicated in the set of activities known as "Watergate."

The 8th District freshman congressman has much at stake in his vote. It is seldom that a legislator's chances for re-election rest heavily upon a simple vote or set of related votes. But in the impeachment case, his vote could be critical to whether Froehlich wins a second term representing the generally conservative northeastern Wisconsin district encompassing Outagamie and Brown counties and 11 others in an area extending to the Michigan border.

While Froehlich contended in his formal statement that political considerations are outside his thoughts in deciding his own vote, he also characterized the committee deliberations as "more than a legal process. They represent a political process which includes partisan considerations."

Froehlich had been characterized early in his term as being among the most conservative members of the House, and thus one of those least likely to vote for impeachment.

As the proceedings have progressed, and in particular since the committee moved into the final

stages of its work, Froehlich's image has changed to one of the waver. His remarks Thursday at least confirm that assessment.

Despite refusal to comment whether he could support the impeachment articles as they are now written, he appeared to suggest that he is reserving his judgment primarily against the possibility that they may later be changed to a form he could not accept.

He explained in the interview that his vote "is going to depend on what final form the articles are in," and added that there are many forces at work attempting to pull the committee in various directions.

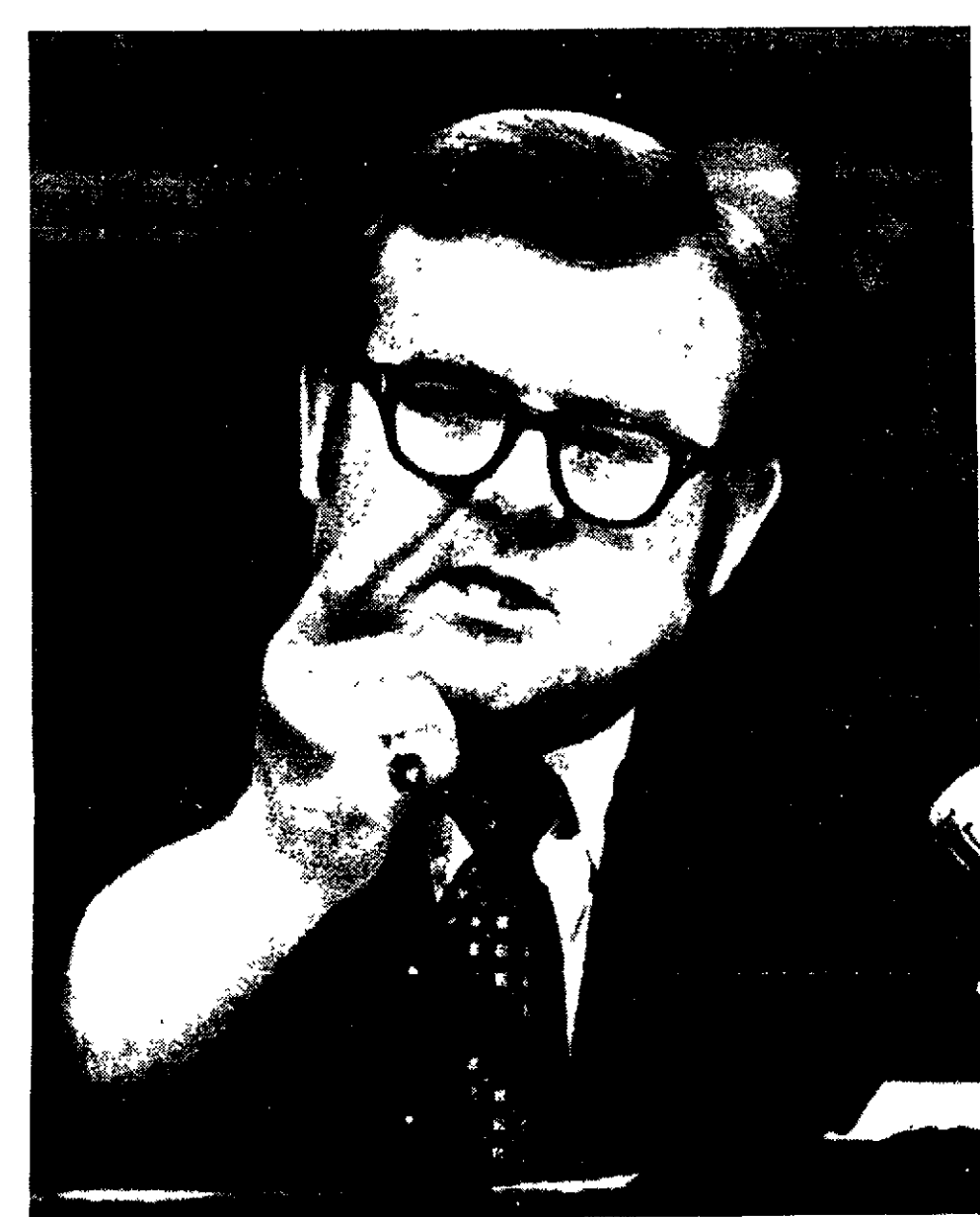
Some would deliberately "load" the articles with material unacceptable to a majority of House members as a means of defeating them, while others are attempting to add material that they genuinely feel should be included, he said.

"It is a matter of what the Democrats will accept and what those Republicans who are positively pro-Nixon can defeat," he said, and a matter of differing strategies and philosophies.

Froehlich's list of "the evidence that troubles me" includes:

- "Obstruction of justice, a coverup plan that began June 17, 1972, or soon thereafter, and is alleged to involve the participation and involvement of the President."
- What he termed "the flurry of activity" among top Nixon aides from June 17 — the date of the Watergate burglary attempt — through June 20, 1972, "and the relationship between what these key staffers were doing and what the President could be reasonably expected to do and to know."
- The President, a man "concerned with details" who was informed of convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt's "possible connection with the White House," but who "did not demand or receive a clear and true picture of the real situation by June 30, 1972."
- A President "who talks on June 30 about the 'risk of something coming out,' and about 'cutting the loss fast.'"
- The President's March 21 statement to aid John Dean, that "you had the right plan. Let me say, I have no doubts about the right plan before the election. You handled it just right. You contained it. Now after the election we have got to have another plan."
- A similar statement to then-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, on March 22, that "the whole theory has been containment."
- March 20, 1973, orders to Dean to "make a complete statement, but make it very incomplete."
- April 16, 1973, orders to John Ehrlichman to

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Froehlich offers views

Rep. Harold Froehlich of Appleton presents his views as a Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee debating the possible impeachment of President Nixon. Consideration of the articles of impeachment began today. (AP wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply higher prices for imported oil tumbled the nation's 1974 trade accounts to their biggest deficit on record for the first half of a year, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said imports exceeded exports by \$3.2 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate. Exports on the same basis were \$92.6 billion. Imports were \$95.8 billion.

The previous worst January to June on record was last year, when the trade accounts registered a \$2.7 billion deficit.

Petroleum alone accounted for one-quarter of the money the nation spent on imports over the first half of this year and a \$1.7 billion deficit was run up in the second quarter after the Arab oil embargo was lifted.

The nation had tallied a \$685 million surplus in its trade accounts over the first three months of the year when the Arab oil embargo was in effect.

The embargo went off in mid-March. The effective price of imported oil shot up by 27 per cent, due primarily to higher royalties imposed by foreign governments, and the volume of imports went up 10 per cent above the previous three months, the report said.

At the same time Agricultural products, which had been the mainstay of U.S. export trade from last year through March, were hit with a \$200 million drop in exports in the last three months.

Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said in a statement that without the increase in the imported oil prices the U.S. trade position for the first half of the year would have shown a surplus of almost \$8 billion.

Shultz job on line over using IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon threatened to fire George P. Shultz as Treasury secretary if he tried to prevent use of the Internal Revenue Service against political enemies, the Cox Newspapers reported today.

The threat is contained in a segment of a Sept. 15, 1972, conversation involving Nixon, former chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and former counsel John W. Dean III, the Cox story said.

The story said the Cox Washington Bureau had obtained from a government source a transcript of the final 17 minutes of the Oval Office conversation.

The House Judiciary Committee and Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski have been unsuccessful in efforts to obtain the segment.

The transcript shows a discussion of ways in which the IRS might be manipulated before the 1972 election and planning of a wholesale ouster of uncooperative officials after the election, according to the Cox story.

After the election, "... the whole god-damn bunch go out and if he (Shultz) doesn't do it he is out as secretary of the Treasury and that is the way it is going to be played," Nixon is quoted as saying.

Shultz, who left the administration May 8 and now is in business in San Francisco, could not be reached for comment.

Before he left the administration it was reported that Shultz had wanted to resign for most of a year but stayed at the urging of Nixon. His resignation statement said he was tired after five years as a top administration official and "my time has come to move on to something else."

Sirica hurries tape turnover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under prodding from U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, presidential attorney James St. Clair agreed today to surrender tapes of 20 Watergate conversations by next Tuesday and to speed work on 44 others.

St. Clair and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski agreed to a compromise timetable for White House surrender of the tapes after Sirica made clear he would not accept a promise by President Nixon's lawyer to move as quickly as possible but without a specific target date.

Sirica said he hopes prompt production of the material, which the Supreme Court ordered Nixon to surrender on Wednesday, will enable the Watergate cover-up trial of six former presidential and campaign aides to start on schedule Sept. 9.

Under the compromise agreement, reached in a private conference that lasted more than an hour, St. Clair will report back to Sirica next Friday on progress in preparing the tapes and documents relating to the remaining 44 conversations.

Associate Special Prosecutor James F. Neal said that next Friday will be a target date for 13 additional conversations beyond the first 20.

The 20 conversations for which tapes are to be turned over by next Tuesday include material covered in the edited White House transcripts released in late April.

Earlier, St. Clair told Sirica it would be impossible to comply with Jaworski's proposal that the White House surrender all of the tapes within 10 days.

However, Sirica told St. Clair, "I think you're making this thing more complicated than it should be." Sirica said he would set a timetable himself if St. Clair and Jaworski could not agree on one between themselves.

With that statement, Sirica called a 30-minute recess in the hearing on Jaworski's call for prompt compliance with Wednesday's 8-0 Supreme Court order that President Nixon produce the tapes for the scheduled Sept. 9 trial of six former presidential and campaign aides in the Watergate cover-up case.

Sirica noted that his original order, upheld by the Supreme Court decision, had allowed 11 days for surrender of

the tapes and documents and that his order had been upheld "in all respects."

St. Clair declined to say specifically how long it would take the White House to review the material and make it available to Sirica.

After the material is turned over to Sirica, he will review it to determine whether it is relevant to the cover-up trial. Material Sirica considers relevant to the trial will be turned over to Jaworski.

St. Clair said it was impossible to say how long it would take the White House to review, analyze and index the material and turn it over to Sirica.

St. Clair had told the Supreme Court that the process could take as long as two months, but told Sirica he did not think it would take that long.

He said President Nixon plans to listen to all of the tapes before they are surrendered because he "feels quite strongly he should know what he is turning over."

Jaworski said that failure to meet his timetable of two to 10 days would jeopardize the Sept. 9 trial date.

Controls on strip mining pass House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a bill that would establish national environmental controls for coal strip mining, sending it to the Senate where similar legislation was approved last fall.

A House-Senate conference to iron out differences between the two versions was viewed likely.

A major difference is a provision in the Senate bill prohibiting strip mining of millions of tons of federally owned coal beneath ranch and prairie lands in the West.

The House bill, approved 291 to 81 Thursday, does not include such a prohibition although it would require the surface owners' consent before the federally owned coal could be mined.

Approval in the House came after six days of sometimes heated floor debate, during which environmentalists attacked the bill as too lax and energy-industry forces criticized it as too stringent.

The bill would establish a set of federal environmental standards for surface coal mining and would create a new strip mining agency in the Interior Department to enforce them. States would be permitted to establish their own enforcement programs under the bill. But their standards would have to be as strong or stronger than the federal ones.

The bill would ban strip mining in such areas as national forests, parks, grasslands and wilderness, would provide especially stringent requirements for strip mining in mountains and would require all strip-mined land to be restored to its approximate original contour after mining.

The House also would create a fund to help restore land scarred by abandoned strip mining operations of the past.

Man accused of taking John Kennedy's bike surrenders to police

NEW YORK (AP) — A man accused of knocking John F. Kennedy Jr. off his bicycle and stealing the bike has surrendered to police.

The 13-year-old son of the late president was on his way to a tennis lesson in Central Park on May 14 when he was approached by a man who took his bike and tennis racket.

Police reported on Thursday night that Robert Lopez, 20, had surrendered and was charged with robbery and possession of stolen property. Police said Lopez brought along the tennis racket but not the \$145, 10-speed bike.

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Rain

Showers possible early tonight, low in the low 60s under cloudy skies. Sunny Saturday with high in the upper 70s.

Weather map on page B-7



Post-Crescent

photos by

Tom Running



Silent ride

Paddling down a stretch of the East Twin River located along one side of the 4-H Camp at Mishicot are Steve Prat

and Mike Topping of Bayfield. Because the river is quite shallow at this point, the campers have great fun swamping the canoe and moving it silently through the water.



Puffy flower

Tammy Eastman of Menasha looks thoughtful as she puts a puffy blossom near her nose to discover if it has fragrance. Living with the plants and animals of camp expands the youngsters' understanding of nature.

LD kids grow at Camp Outlook

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

MISHICOT — Camp Outlook's second season will come to an end Sunday after a four-week span during which 24 campers frolicked under the sun, shared activities with old and new friends and learned to like themselves better. Here young people who often have known only failure have been

given the opportunity to taste the sweetness of success.

Located at Camp Tapawingo, a 4-H camp near Mishicot, Outlook was begun last year as another means of helping children with learning disabilities to enjoy a fuller life. While some of the 24 had been at camp before, others were learning for the first time to share with peers in an outdoor setting. Everywhere except in the language

study area the camp appears as any other camp with swimming, canoeing, handicrafts and sports heading the list of things to do during a day in summer.

Facilities include a large central building which serves as a meeting place, dining hall and staff office. In an old red barn are supplies for crafting. There's a large open field for sports and games and a lazy river for canoeing. A big yellow school bus, rented for the season, hauls campers and their gear to a small lake for swimming and to the shores of Lake Michigan for water games, rock hunting and observations of nature.

Outlook's program, however, does have more of a purpose than summer enjoyment. Activities are planned to help young people with perceptual development, coordination and language.

Games become much more than they appear for it is during sessions on the trampoline, at the baseball diamond or in a canoe that conversation is exchanged and muscles are exercised. While a child without problems does things naturally, the ones with LD must work hard to achieve the same results.

Staff requirements are greater than

the average with the ratio set at one staffer to every two campers. Don Hanna, director, enthusiastic about this second season, feels progress was greater during this season. Because the staff worked hard with consistency one of their goals, the kids were involved in the total program almost from the day of their arrival, he said. As a result there was more interaction and participation with every one of the campers who ranged in age from early elementary to high school going home with positive experiences.

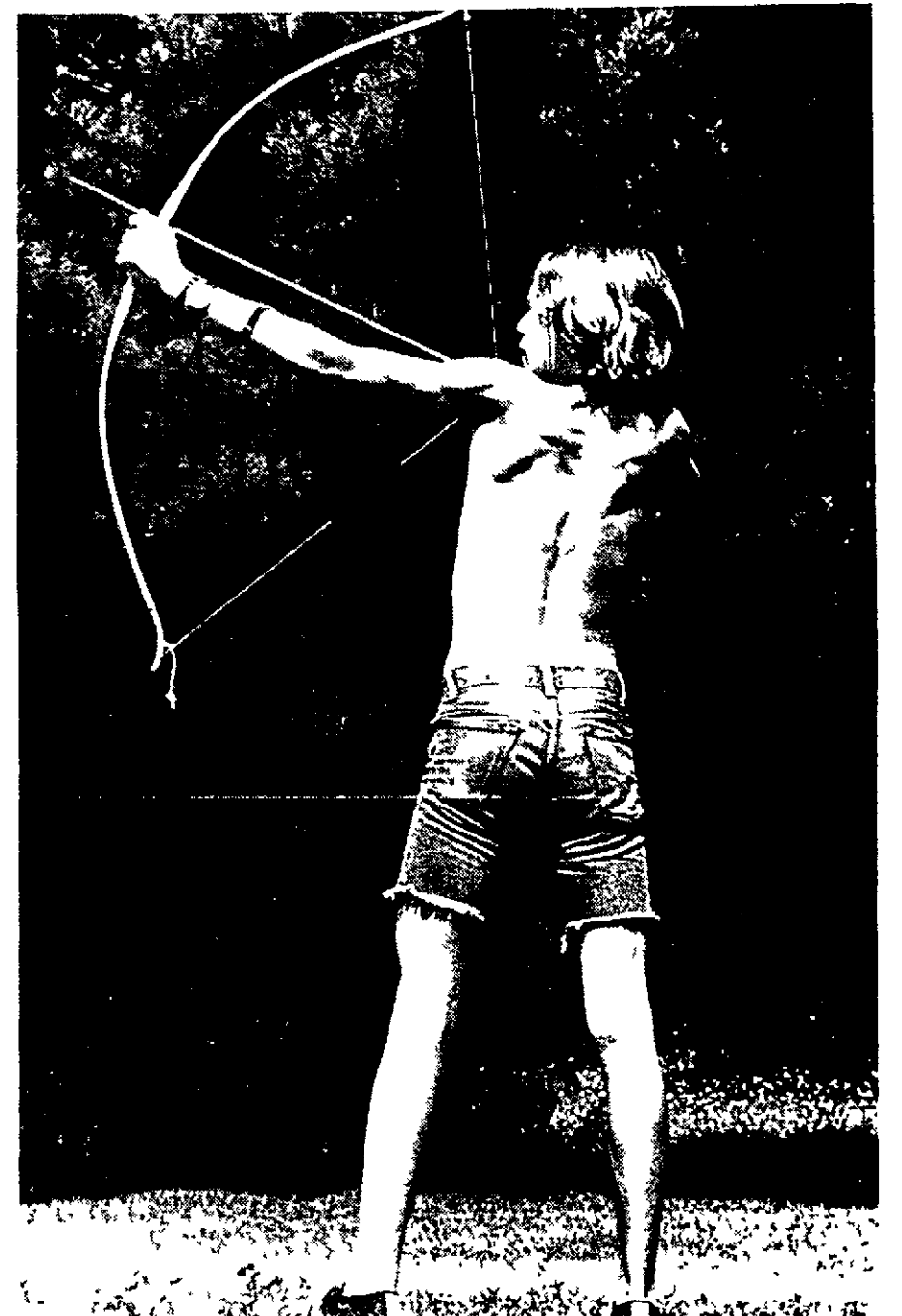
For years these youngsters with LD have gone unrecognized. Some were called underachievers, others awkward and uncoordinated. But the past decade has brought great change. The problems of these young people are being recognized and special classes and programs have been arranged for them in more and more areas of the country. The future looks brighter and brighter for this group whose numbers have been conservatively estimated at 10 percent of the population in this country.

Anyone wishing to learn more about the program may contact the staff through the Children's Innovative Learning Center, 712 W. Packard St., Appleton.



Dinner call

Ken Trudeau of Appleton stands in the tower to ring the bell that calls campers to meals.



Robin Hood

K. Charles Von Gnechten, Wausau, may not be Robin Hood, but he has become quite expert with bow and arrow during his stay at camp. At left, Tammi Johnson, Appleton, and Bernice Rothack, Gillette, hop from brick to brick as they work on large muscle coordination.

Wedding

Davis-Heinritz

Jill L. Davis and Daniel R. Heinritz spoke marriage vows Thursday during services at St. Bernadette Catholic Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Gloria and Kenneth Davis, 89 River Drive, and Jean and Raymond Heinritz, 1001 S. Weimar St.

Accompanying the bride were Nancy Karras, maid of honor, Nancy Browne, Debbie Heinritz and Beth Stachowiak, bridesmaids.

Mike Heinritz was best man. Other male attendants were Mark Davis, David Hardt and Gary Hoffmann.

The former Miss Davis attended the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and is employed at the Post-Crescent. Mr. Heinritz, a student at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, is with Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. They will make their home in La Crosse.



Mrs. Daniel Heinritz

National BPW's new president sets ERA ratification as goal

CHICAGO — Reaffirming the commitment of her 170,000 members to equality under the law for all persons, Marie B. Bowden, a hospital comptroller from Leesburg, Fla., became president of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, one of the nation's oldest and largest women's organization Thursday evening. Calling ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment the "number one priority" for 1974-75, Bowden pledged that her members would "exert every effort necessary until ERA has been ratified by 38 states."

Installed before the 3,000 delegates to the national convention on the last evening of the Sunday through Thursday meeting at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Bowden spoke of the dedication of business and professional women throughout the U.S. to the ratification campaign. "We do not intend to let up until the job is done," she maintained.

Bowden pledged to "make an in-depth study of the states which have not yet ratified" and to tailor her organization's efforts to the findings of that study. "We ask no special favors," she insisted. "We ask only that legislators charged with the responsibility of passing appropriate laws for all of their people study the facts relative to ERA, for we are certain that the facts will require their vote in favor of ratification."

Bowden also urged her members to continue to use their "talents to help women and our country. I am counting on you," she charged listeners. "For I believe that the business and professional women of the U.S. can change the course of events ... if we take our place in the world."

Comptroller of Leesburg General Hospital in Leesburg, Bowden becomes BPW's president after an organizational career devoted to educational in-

terests and international pursuits. She has been influential in BPW's hemispheric friendship program and has helped to develop the organization's three conferences for women of the Americas. The third conference is being held in Mexico City in February during Mrs. Bowden's presidency.

A strong supporter of her organization's educational program for women, Bowden will serve as president of the board of trustees of Business and Professional Women's Foundation. She also holds a gubernatorial appointment to the board of trustees of Lake-Sumter Community College in Florida, which she has served as chairman since 1971.

Active in her community, Bowden was the first woman to serve as president of the Leesburg Chamber of Commerce. She is on the board of Crisis Intervention Center Inc. and is active in many other civic and philanthropic groups.



Timesaver trick

Keep shredded or bite-size chunks of iceberg lettuce in plastic bags in the refrigerator. The tender, stay-crisp lettuce then is ready-to-go for use in sandwiches, salads and such dishes as tacos.

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Revolution in dress, centennial feature

ANAWA — A program of special rest to women will be presented in Anawa during the city's centennial celebration, Aug. 10 through 18.

Revolution in Dress: What Happened to Clothing 1800 to 1930," ties in the centennial theme, and will be presented by Joan Severa of the Wisconsin Historical Society, Madison, at 2

p.m. Aug. 14, in the high school commons.

The program will precede a coffee hour during which Evelyn Wegener, author of the Manawa history book will autograph copies of her book which tells the story of the central Waupaca County community during its first 100 years.

Severa has invited members of the audience to bring old costumes they may have. She will attempt to show how the apparel fits into the development of fashion. She suggests that it would be interesting and helpful if the individual bringing the costume could have information about who wore it, the occasion for which it was worn, and the probable date of its wearing.

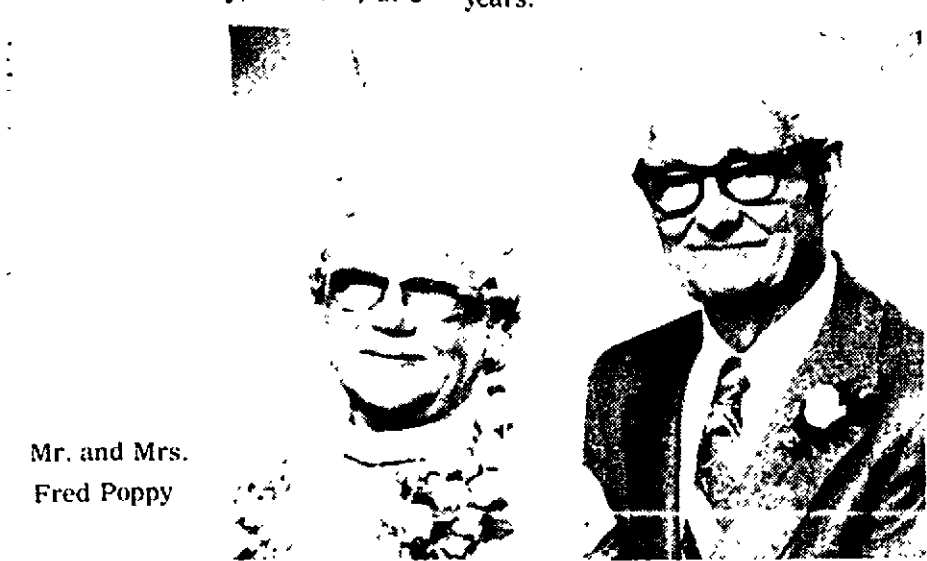
Severa has been with the State Historical Society of Wisconsin since 1958, when she began work as registrar for the museum.

The society, well-known for its manuscript and library collections, has always had museum artifacts of high caliber. In 1966, in order that the collection might be better administered, a curatorship in decorative arts was created and assigned to her.

Research and publication of the best of the society's decorative arts collections have been the chief aim of the department since that time. In addition to the program on fashions, slide series have been produced for lectures on glass and ceramics, and the curator has carried them throughout the state at the request of special interest groups.

Interest in the costume slide series has been so great that it has fostered a new program; the production of patterns so that home sewers may reproduce period costumes in modern dress sizes.

This program is being sponsored locally by the Futuræ Club. A free-will offering will be received to help offset expense of the program and for refreshments.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poppy

Poppys wed for 50 years

NEW LONDON — Fred and Grace Poppy, route 3, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday with a family dinner at the VFW Hall and an open house and reception at the United Methodist Church.

The couple was married July 16, 1924 in North Prairie. Mr. Poppy was a construction foreman until his retirement in 1963.

The Poppys have five children: Clifford, Marian Wienandt, Betty Williams, Robert and Wayne. They also have 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Vitamins harmful in large doses

When you take much larger doses than necessary to treat an illness, vitamins are being used as a drug. And drugs need careful supervision by a physician, warns Jane Voichick, nutrition specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Extension.

Controversy exists over the effectiveness of large amounts of vitamins in the prevention or cure of certain illnesses. You need relatively small amounts of vitamins to carry out body functions. A balanced diet will usually provide these.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is considering regulations restricting the use of large amounts of these vitamins in capsules available without a prescription.

Vitamin C is one which is often taken in large doses, in order to prevent colds. Current evidence doesn't support its practice to prevent or cure colds, says Voichick.

The claims made by early vitamin C researchers haven't been proven. In fact, when researchers give patients high doses of vitamin C, it doesn't prevent colds. It may make the cold go away faster or lessen its severity, but not everyone experiences these benefits.

The vitamin C craze didn't begin the use of large vitamin doses, though. Years ago patients with mental disorder symptoms were treated with large amounts of niacin, a B vitamin. These doses cleared up their symptoms. However, pellagra, a niacin deficiency disease, was the problem. Many of the same symptoms accompany both pellagra and schizophrenia.

Researchers have attempted to find out if niacin helps schizophrenia. In some studies they cite one or two patients who got "better" as proof of the niacin cure. Other researchers criticize these results because the experi-

ments weren't well controlled. Those who got "better" are likely to have been in a remission. Patients with schizophrenia go through remissions where they appear to be normal.

Another vitamin with claims about its benefits if taken in large amounts is vitamin E. Advocates of this vitamin claim it will help healthy people have greater physical endurance, greater sexual potency, fewer heart attacks and slower aging.

Vitamin E is also suggested as a treatment for circulatory problems and burns.

Few vitamin E deficiencies have ever been diagnosed. As a result the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences reduced the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) by half. The new allowance reflects what most get in their regular diet. On the other hand, harmful effects due to large intakes aren't known either.

But not all vitamins are like this. Huge intakes of vitamins A and D can accumulate in the body and have toxic effects. Vitamin A can cause liver damage, for example. Too much vitamin D can cause death.

Uncensored books urged

NEW YORK — Julie Eisenhower asserts that it is worse for parents to take reading matter on sex or violence away from children than to let them read it. "It causes 'then there's something mysterious and, therefore, desirable about it,'" she says. "The President's daughter was against parents or the community censoring books for children."

In a dialogue on children's books with Lynda Robb appearing in the current issue of a women's magazine, Mrs. Eisenhower told the late President Johnson's daughter, "I don't like the idea of censoring books. I think that children should read a book, and if the parents feel strongly that the book is offensive or has some wrong ideas, they can express their views to the child in a rational way and let the child figure out for himself what to think." Mrs. Eisenhower stated.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who is presently editing an anthology of children's literature, said that parents reading aloud is really an important way of making children love literature. "More parents should take an interest in what their children are doing, and more teachers should encourage children to read at home," Mrs. Eisenhower said. "I praised the approach of 'Reading is FUN-damental,' a non-profit program that encourages children to read by letting them select and keep their own books. And felt 'the most important thing is for children to have the freedom and adventure of selecting

anything they want."

Both Presidents' daughters said their parents used to read to them when they were children. "Usually mother would read," Mrs. Eisenhower said. "Once in a while my father would read. He likes 'Grimm's Fairy Tales,'" she stated.

Mrs. Robb and Mrs. Eisenhower both noted that children's books had changed and that there were a lot of stories written in the past that we would find offensive today. Mrs. Eisenhower gave examples: "'Daddy's the only one who knows how to do things.' Or 'Billy's going to achieve, whereas Cathy is going to help Mommy bake cookies all day.' Today I think a writer is much more conscious of making sure that the little girl in the story has as many outgoing qualities as the little boy," Mrs. Eisenhower said.

Mrs. Robb agreed, adding she thought "current books are more relevant to children today.... And there are books about real, ordinary people, not just princes and kings. You also have more minority members as heroes or heroines," said Mrs. Robb.

Mrs. Eisenhower said her favorite books when she was growing up were "Little House in the Big Woods," "Black Beauty," and "Charlotte's Web." When she started reading for herself, her favorites were "Swiss Family Robinson," "The Five Little Peppers and How They Grew" and "Little Women."

Sheinwold on bridge

Don't permit opponents to issue cry for help

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If I ever write a manual for burglars I'll have some elegant things to say about cutting the telephone wires at an early moment in any well-planned robbery. If the idea has never occurred to you, perhaps nature didn't intend you to be a modern Robin Hood.

South dealer

North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 8 4

♥ 8 7 5

♦ 6 5 2

♣ J 10 6 5 3

WEST

♠ 7 6 5 2

♥ A Q 6 4

♦ 10 9 8

♣ 7 2

EAST

♠ J 10 9 3

♥ J 10 9 3

♦ 7 4 3

♣ A 8

SOUTH

♠ A K Q

♥ K 2

♦ A K Q J

♣ K Q 9 4

South West North East

3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 10

West opened the ten of diamonds, and South chortled in his face. Still chortling, South cashed all four of his top diamonds.

Then South went after the clubs, knocking out East's ace.

What's wrong with a little innocent merriment? Only that West had the

chance to discard the deuce of spades on the fourth diamond. Only that and nothing more.

WORD TO WISE

A word to the wise, according to the old saw, is enough. The deuce of spades passed the word that West would not welcome a shift to spades.

Hence East led the jack of hearts when he gained the lead with the ace of clubs. End of chortling. The defenders took four heart tricks, defeating the contract.

Now see what would happen if South played the hand properly. South should win the first trick with the jack of diamonds and lead clubs at once.

What should East return? Perhaps diamonds, for conceivably West has led from A-Q-10-9-8.

If East rules out a diamond return, how does he choose between spades and hearts? He has at least an even chance to guess wrong. East has no chance of guessing wrong if West is given the chance to discard a discouraging spade.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 3 NT, and the next player passes. You hold: S-7 6 5 2 H-A Q 6 4 D-10 9 8 C-7 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four clubs, the Stayman Convention. Partner should bid a major suit if he has one, and then you will get to slam in that suit.

(Copyright 1974)

Hot weather comfort tips for bed-ridden

Being sick and in bed is no fun, but when the weather turns hot and sticky, it can be miserable.

But hospital nurses have some comfort tips for anyone ill at home. There's a simple way, they say, to make life in a sickbed more comfortable — particularly when the temperature climbs — and it has to do with keeping the skin smooth and dry.

"Skin is a barometer," says one R.N. "It looks and feels different when a person is ill. Even a low-grade fever makes skin dry, taut and itchy. Perspiration makes it sticky and subject to breakdown — that's why I use baby powder to help keep my patients cool and comfortable."

According to nurses, it's the absorbency of powder that makes the difference. "It picks up extra moisture on the skin so is ideal for patients who perspire heavily," says another R.N. "It's especially nice smoothed on just after a bath and it's fresh, clean smell does good things for morale."

One nurse also suggests using baby powder as a dry shampoo for the bed patient. Sprinkled in the hair and then brushed out, it helps remove oil and leaves hair fluffy and sweet smelling.



Grand Award winner

Holding a Kestner original, winner of the Grand Award and first place at the 10th Annual Antique Doll Show, Sunday in Algoma, is Mrs. Lester Paulsen of Waupaca. According to Paulsen, owner of The Doll Shop Hospital and Museum at King, the baby doll is believed to have been made in Kestner, Thur-

Walterhusen, Germany, at the turn of the century. The treasure arrived broken and in a paper bag at the "hospital" in 1962. At left is a blue ribbon winner created by the Waupaca woman and fashioned after television personality Charlie Weaver. (Post-Crescent photo by Fern Smith)



Ann Landers

Wife won't let him go

Dear Ann Landers: I am a successful businessman in my mid 40s, married to a woman I have not loved for a long time. Our children know it. I have offered a generous settlement, beyond what the law requires, but my wife will not let me go. The last time I packed and left she attempted suicide and was hospitalized. Her stubborn insistence that she keep me locked into this loveless marriage is ruining my health. Hate can make a person ill and I really despise her for hanging on this way.

I've sent my wife to a psychiatrist. He says he can't reach her. The children are married and live nearby. They have invited me to come live with them because they see what their mother is doing to me. Whenever I tell her I'm leaving, she says, "If you go, I'll kill myself."

Do you see any way out of this? I don't want the guilt of this woman's suicide on my head, yet I am going to leave her one day, regardless. Advise me, please.—D.A.P.

Dear D.: You say nothing about having seen a psychiatrist yourself. Has it occurred to you that perhaps you are in some way contributing to this woman's imbalance? What have you done to make her so punitive? And why do the children open their homes to you and not to her? Have you unwittingly turned them against their mother?

By your own admission you are frustrated, angry and filled with hate. Please seek professional help and learn what goes on with you. Then perhaps you will find your wife more reasonable and easier to deal with.

Dear Ann Landers: I travel frequently by bus. Smoke makes me deathly ill. I've been caught so often between people who smoke in the rear that last week, I decided to play it safe and sit directly behind the driver when I boarded the bus at Hancock, Mich.—destination Ignace.

I observed several no smoking signs and selected the seat directly behind the driver because I was sure no one would have the nerve to smoke near him.

No sooner did we leave Hancock, when the driver lit a cigaret! I couldn't believe my eyes. He coughed and hacked all the way to Marquette. At that stop, a fellow got on, sat himself next to me, and started to smoke immediately.

I knew I would lose my breakfast if I didn't get some clean air soon. I swallowed hard, tapped my seatmate on the shoulder and said, "Forgive me if I suddenly puke all over you, because your cigaret smoke is making me sick."

He gave me a peculiar look and leaped into the seat across the aisle.

I pushed my nose against the window like a bloodhound, looking for a tiny patch of fresh air. The passenger and driver both coughed and hacked all the

Spreemans have reunion

KAUKAUNA — The 25th anniversary of the Spreeman family was observed Sunday with a potluck dinner at Riverside Park. One-hundred persons from Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Suring, New London, Gillett, Milwaukee, Menasha and Hortonville attended.

Officers for next year's reunion include: Clarence Gehrman, president; Gerry Spreeman, secretary; Marian Verstagen, treasurer, and Herman Gehrman, refreshments.

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American Traditional at Its Finest

Yearly tuition at UWFW remains lower than \$500

The yearly tuition for area students enrolling at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley this fall remains less than \$500, despite UW Board of Regents action this month boosting fees on most of the campuses of the sprawling UW system, according to Dean Rue C. Johnson.

The new per-credit fee at UWFW will be \$20.65, up 20 cents from the year just concluded. Semester fees for a full-time student will be \$249, up \$7 over last year. This represents a savings of around \$70 for UWFW freshmen and sophomores, compared with first and second year fees at any of the four-year campuses of the UW system.

A review of tuition fees charged at UWFW since 1969 shows that, despite the increase just authorized, fees for 1974-75 are lower than in three of those academic years. Semester fees were \$225 in 1969-70; \$254 in 1970-71; \$261 in the first semester of 1971-72; \$275 the second semester of 1971-72; \$244 in 1972-73; and \$242 in the last academic year.

The new fee schedule adopted by the board of regents sets first- and second-

year tuition at the Milwaukee and Madison campuses at \$573. Other four-year campus annual tuition fees are Eau Claire, \$574; Green Bay, \$531; La Crosse, \$581; Oshkosh, \$572; Parkside, \$528; Platteville, \$590; River Falls, \$595; Stevens Point, \$583; Stout, \$574; Superior, \$580; and Whitewater, \$577.

Economic savings for area students enrolling at UWFW are multiplied by the lesser cost of maintaining a student at home as compared with rising board and room costs in resident campus cities and greater availability of part-time jobs in hometown communities, Johnson pointed out.

The part-time student at UWFW, paying \$20.65 per credit, typically will pay \$61 for a three-credit course or \$213 for two three-credit courses. The semester fee for the full-time student is based on a course load of 12 credits; students taking more than 12 credits still are charged the base \$249.

Non-Wisconsin residents will pay \$820 semester tuition at the Midway Road campus, as compared with \$953 at Madison or Milwaukee. Nonresident fees at other four-year campuses average about \$830 per semester.

Weekend paper drive

KAUKAUNA — Women of St. Aloysius parish will conduct a paper drive this weekend. Proceeds will be used by the Altar Society to purchase kitchen equipment for the church.

Containers will be located on the church grounds for paper to be deposited Saturday through Monday.

Legal notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CONSTRUCTION OF ACCESS DOOR TO
DATA PROCESSING CENTER
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SAFETY BUILDING
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

BID CLOSING
3:00 P.M., C.D.T., 29 July, 1974, is the deadline for receipt of bids on construction of an access door from the Courthouse proper to the data processing service center in the Outagamie County Safety Building, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids must be sealed, endorsed with name of the bidder and title of work, and delivered to the office of Mr. Alvin Woelker, County Executive, Outagamie County, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, no later than the date listed above. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

PREQUALIFICATION
In accordance with Wisconsin Statutes, Section 66.29 as amended, it is mandatory that each bidder file a "Bidder's Statement of Fact" with Mr. Alvin Woelker, County Executive, Appleton, Wisconsin, no later than 29 July, 1974. Form is included in specifications.

BIDDING DOCUMENTS
Drawings, specifications and other bidding documents may be obtained from the architectural firm of Sauter, Seaborn, Paventer and Duszak, on and after the 15th day of July, 1974.

REJECTION OF BIDS
The Outagamie County Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any bid which, in their opinion, will be inappropriate to carry out the work under the terms of the contract, and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

Dated 15 July, 1974.
Appleton, Wisconsin.
By William J. Schuh
Corporation Counsel
Outagamie County

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR
FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER)
AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP
In the Matter of the Estate of EDNA PALECEK, Deceased.

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Edna Palecek, Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 5836 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT
1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before October 25, 1974, or be barred.
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on October 29, 1974, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated July 23, 1974.
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren,
County Judge
LENAHAN AND SWANSON, Attorneys
808 Oregon Street
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

RUN JULY 26, AUG 2, 9, 1974

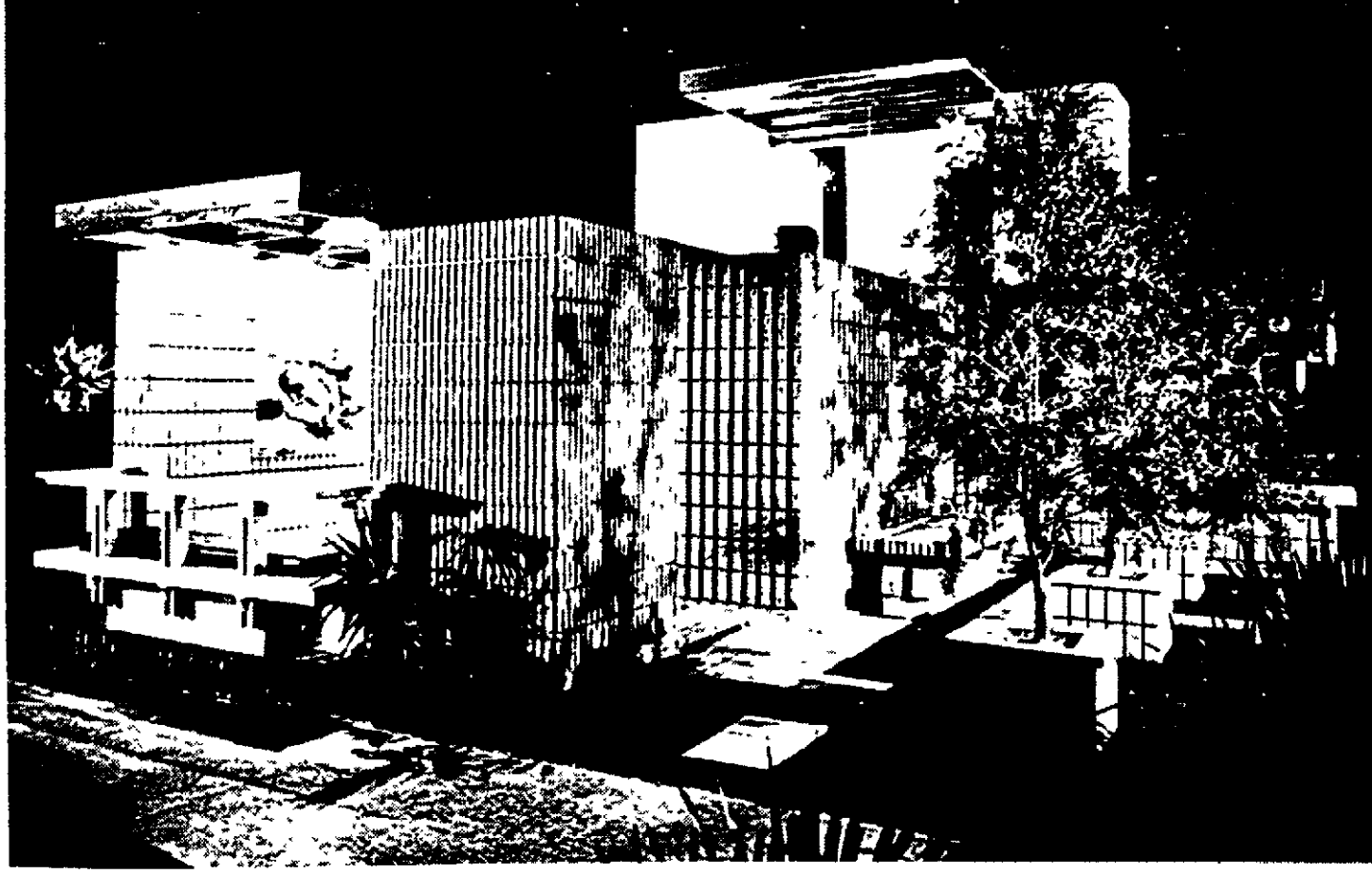
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of Christina M. Gruber, Deceased.

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Christina M. Gruber, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 5836 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT
1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before October 25, 1974, or be barred.
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on October 29, 1974, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated July 25, 1974.
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren,
County Judge
Merrling, Hamilton & Swain, Attorneys
319 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
July 26, Aug 2 & 9, 1974



WHEN AN ARCHITECT works out an individual design in building, his only restriction is: can what he designed be made on a high-speed block machine? This is not a problem at Schulz Concrete Products of 3019 W. Prospect Avenue, Appleton, where block patterns as varied as those shown above can be produced quickly to order. The firm's high-speed block production capability in customized masonry springs from its marketing philosophy: "Find out what the customer wants, and make it for them." (Adv.)

For effect, economy, and low maintenance, customized masonry has no peer, Schulz points out. It is fireproof by nature, and has an aesthetic effect which integrates beautifully with wood and vegetation.

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Harold Menning dies at age 79; ex-band leader

Harold W. Menning, 79, 1314 W. Lindbergh St., who was leader of a well-known area dance band for many years, died at 8:30 a.m. today after a lingering illness.

The Harold Menning Orchestra played northeastern Wisconsin ballrooms during the big band era.

He was born in the Town of Greenville and moved to Appleton in 1914.

In addition to his orchestra, Menning owned and operated Southside Trailer Sales until his retirement in 1960.

He is survived by his widow, Clara Sedo Menning.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Wichmann Funeral Home. Burial will be at Highland Memorial Park. Visitation will be at the funeral home from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and after 8 a.m. Monday until the time of the service.

Mrs. Ramona Neuman dies at 69 in Brillion

BRILLION — Mrs. Ramona Neuman, 69, 514 S. Parkway Drive, who with her husband, Tony, operated the Neuman Dairy for 38 years before moving to the city eight years ago, died this morning.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, the Golden Agers and the Brillion Woman's Club.

Survivors include her widower, two daughters, a son, two sisters, a brother, 13 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Visitation will be at the Wieting Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday and at the church before the service.

Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
BRANCH
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING
ON PETITION FOR ASSIGNMENT OF TIMOTHY CARL BARTH

IN THE MATTER OF A CHANGE OF NAME FOR TIMOTHY CARL BARTH
NOTICE IS HEREWITH GIVEN, That on August 27, 1974, Outagamie County Court, Branch 1, of the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, at 11:30 o'clock in the morning, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, there will be heard and considered the application of Timothy Carl Barth for permission to change his legal name and designation to Timothy Carl Larson, and for consideration and determination of any and all further matters as may pertain thereto.

Dated this 10th day of July, 1974.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge
Perry D. Pierre,
222 North Main Street
Sevigny, Wisconsin
Attorney for Petitioner
July 12, 19, 26, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK ANDREWS, Deceased.
A petition for the summary assignment of the estate of Frank Andrews, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 132 E. Main Avenue, Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140, has been filed.

Creditor's right to bring an action terminates three months after the date of publication of this notice.

Creditor's may bring action by filing a claim in the County Court for Outagamie County, before the property is assigned or by bringing suit against the assignee after the property is assigned.

The property may be assigned to the creditors and persons interested who are entitled to the same, as is known to the Court, on August 27, 1974 or thereafter.

Mark Lamers
Petitioner
132 E. Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140
VAN HOOF, VAN HOOF & LUEBKE, Attorneys
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140

RUN, JULY 26, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
BRANCH
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING
REGARDING THE FORMATION
OF SUBDISTRICT "A" OF FARM
DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 6

IN THE MATTER OF THE FORMATION OF SUBDISTRICT "A" OF FARM DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 6, IN THE TOWN OF BLACK CREEK, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:

Please take notice that pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes Section 88.70, a petition has been filed in Outagamie County Court, Branch 1, regarding the formation of subdistrict "A" of farm drainage district no. 6 in the Town of Black Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. That said petition is available for inspection at the Court House in Outagamie County Court, Branch 1.

That a hearing on this petition has been scheduled for Monday, August 12, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. in the County Board Room at the Outagamie County Court House in Appleton, Wisconsin. Any and all objections to the jurisdiction of the Court or to the sufficiency or legality of this petition must be set forth clearly and in detail in writing and filed with the Clerk of Courts, prior to the aforementioned hearing.

Dated this 10th day of July, 1974.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VANSUSTEREN,
County Judge
July 12, 19, 26, 1974

Froehlich troubled, undecided. . .

Continued From Page 1

create a "scenario about the President's role."
— Presidential instructions to Dean on March 21, 1973, to "just be damned sure you say, 'I don't remember, I can't recall. I can't give an honest answer, an answer to that that I can recall.' But that's it."

— The President's furnishing of information from former Deputy Atty. Gen. Henry Peterson to Halde-man, Ehrichman and through them to convicted conspirator Charles Colson, after the President had promised Peterson, "of course, as you know, anything you tell me, as I think I told you earlier, will not be passed on."

— What Froehlich called "the missing tapes, the undelivered tapes, and gaps in tapes."

Froehlich like the other members during the two days of opening debate, also defined what he considers to be the grounds for impeachment.

He said it must be based on "grave offenses," which "in most instances will contain an element of criminality, when the evidence of misconduct is very strong."

He added that "the most extraordinary and compelling considerations" are required, and "the charges must be proven in clear and convincing terms."

He further outlined objections to portions of the articles of impeachment as currently written, though he said in the interview that he has no specific amendments to offer.

He objected to basing the article charging abuse of

power upon the President's refusal to obey committee subpoenas for evidence.

The committee should have taken the issue, as "a classic case of separation of powers," to the court to arbitrate, he argued.

Since it didn't, "I must refuse to support an article based on this allegation."

Whether this means he entirely rejects the article on abuse of power was unclear. But Froehlich's list of "evidence that troubles me" lies in the realm of the remaining article on obstruction of justice.

Early in his formal remarks, Froehlich also raised the issue of impartiality in the proceedings and said if there has been fairness it is due "to a considerable degree to the insistence of the Republican members."

But he said, "There is no question that partisanship has played a role." He said he makes his own decisions "with no regard to political gain or loss or partisan advantage or disadvantage."

While he said he is "discouraged by the moral tone" of the tapes and transcripts from the White House, he added, "That is not any impeachable offense." He similarly dismissed charges that Nixon's wealth tripled during his White House tenure.

Froehlich did not join those Republicans on the committee, generally considered supporters of the President, who have been calling for a delay to attempt to obtain materials the President was ordered Wednesday by the Supreme Court to turn over to the Watergate prosecutors.

Was FBI used politically in past?

Post-Crescent staff correspondence
WASHINGTON — Sources on the Senate Watergate Committee have provided Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, with copies of mostly unpublished documents said to accuse the Johnson administration and others back to Franklin D. Roosevelt with using the FBI for political purposes.

In his formal statement during House Judiciary Committee impeachment debates Thursday, Froehlich declared:

"I am convinced that some of our previous presidents have engaged in shabby, deplorable and possibly illegal activities. I say this only after I have read some documents I obtained yesterday from the Senate Watergate Committee — and which I have turned over to the (judiciary) committee's minority counsel."

Froehlich also declared that wrongdoing in one case does not "justify more of the same."

He explained later in an interview that the documents he obtained are the so-called "Sullivan Memos," written by a retired FBI agent to Watergate conspirator John Dean.

Portions of the documents were leaked to the press some months ago amidst considerable skepticism. "There is some problem about verifying all of the information" contained in the memos, Froehlich conceded in the interview.

He said his office wrote a series of letters and presented other requests to the Senate committee and waited a long time to receive copies of the memos.

According to one source involved in the effort, the requests were prompted by fragmentary reports of the contents of the memos which were leaked to news media. The source said significant portions of the memos have never been made public, however.

Major difficulties in determining the truth of charges made in the memos — understood to consist mainly of abuse of the powers of the FBI by past administrations — are the passage of time and the fact that many of the principals involved are dead.

The memos, according to the source, consist largely of personal recollections of the author.

A frequent complaint by many Re-

publicans and supporters of President Nixon has been that the possibility of misdeeds or abuses by past administrations has been overlooked during the Watergate controversies.

Froehlich mentioned this to the committee, asking, "I wonder how many past administrations could stand that scrutiny?"

At that point he revealed having obtained copies of the Senate documents.

Froehlich hinted strongly in his formal statement that he may support at

least one of the two articles of impeachment of President Nixon currently before the committee.

If Froehlich could point to having helped bring attention upon abuses by past Democratic administrations similar to those of which President Nixon is accused, it could soften the blow for some of his pro-Nixon constituents if he votes for impeachment.

An aide, asked what use might be found for the memos, said, "They could find their way into a minority report."

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

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State probing July 4th bingo games at Waupaca

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
and TONY WALTER
Post-Crescent staff writers

WAUPACA — State Bingo Control Board officials were scheduled to be here today to investigate the possible violations of the new state bingo law by the Waupaca Lions Club, which conducted bingo games at the city's July 4th celebration.

The five-member board was informed this week by Robert Hoskins, executive secretary, that an audit will be made of the club's books to determine if violations were made. Club members also apparently will be interviewed.

Club members contacted said they attempted to comply with the numerous bingo control regulations and the spirit of the new law, although they admitted that the club voted knowingly July 3 to use a rented tent, instead of a building, in violation of the rules. One member said this was done for health and safety reasons.

The alleged violations were revealed in a report filed by bingo inspector Agnes Connolly, Appleton, who informed the club of possible violations before the games and also attended the games.

Among the possible violations being investigated are:

- The club's decision to hold the games in the tent rented from Oshkosh Tent and Awning Co. rather than in the South Park pavilion that is listed in the license application as the site. The bingo law, as interpreted by the board, outlaws the use of rented tents, although Hoskins has recommended to the governor that this be changed when the legislature re-

turns in January.

- Club members' apparent attempts to mislead the inspector by telling her that the bingo games would begin hours after they actually did.

- Failure to post a list of prizes. All merchandise prizes were stacked in the middle of the tent with a sign noting they came from Wenzel's Hardware Hank, Waupaca.

- Failure to put proper identification on bingo supplies, a possible violation that is regarded quite minor since many of the supplies arrive shortly before the bingo games.

The club paid \$25.76 out of its receipts to the control board, as required by law, and showed a net profit of \$1.24, although Hoskins also pointed out that profits are often low the first time because of starting costs.

Hoskins attempted to minimize the situation, saying there is no reason to assume that action would be taken against the organization.

However, Waupaca County Dist. Atty. Gerald K. Anderson, who met with bingo control board officials Tuesday in Madison, said he believed the board would file charges. He said the district attorney would be required to prosecute such charges, but he noted that the bingo officials "realize that this isn't the Mafia."

Bingo officials in Madison couldn't be reached to confirm the audit and investigation today, but some Lions Club members said they were informed the officials would be here.

The Waupaca case is the first instance in which the board has threatened to take steps to stop violations. One board spokesman said the most

disturbing thing about the Waupaca case was the attitude toward the new law taken by some club members.

Two club members said the club met the evening of July 3 and voted to ignore the tent restriction, but they denied that they realized they were violating other parts of the new law.

William Wenzel, one of the club members operating the game, said today he received a call from Connolly the Sunday night before the Fourth when she said she was the inspector and ran down a list of about 30 violations the club had in its license requirements.

It was that telephone call which Connolly reported to the board that Wenzel became abusive and told her the games started later than they did and would be held in the pavilion.

Wenzel admitted he became angry with her, but said he didn't like being called on official business Sunday night. He also said he wasn't sure who she was, and that she was "very dominating" and demanding on what the club must do to comply.

Wenzel criticized the law and the enforcement of it. "The whole thing is such a big farce," he said, noting that groups that choose not to get a license don't get inspected and don't face the harassment the Lions Club did.

Connolly had written a letter to the club July 1, outlining the guidelines it must follow to comply with the law.

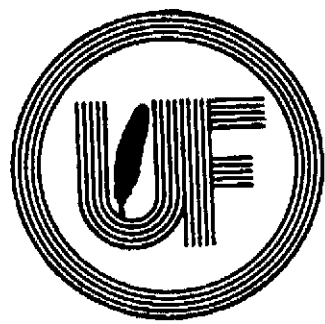
On the day of the picnic, an annual citywide celebration, Connolly arrived. Continued on Page 3

UF sets '74 goal

The United Fund drive goal for this year is "attainable and it is needed," according to Mrs. Oscar Boldt, president of the organization.

This year's goal is \$596,089, an 11.5 per cent increase over the \$534,500 raised last year. The increase is needed to meet the increasing operating needs of the member groups and the addition of two new agencies, Villa Phoenix and Casa Clare.

Appleton's response has been good,



pointed out Mrs. Boldt, and noted that the United Fund has reached 100 per cent of its goal for the last two years, the only time in United Fund history when the goal was reached two years in a row.

The campaign kicks off Sept. 17 under the chairmanship of Jermond Ellefson, assisted by Sherm Frinak.

The two new agencies bring the total membership to 25.

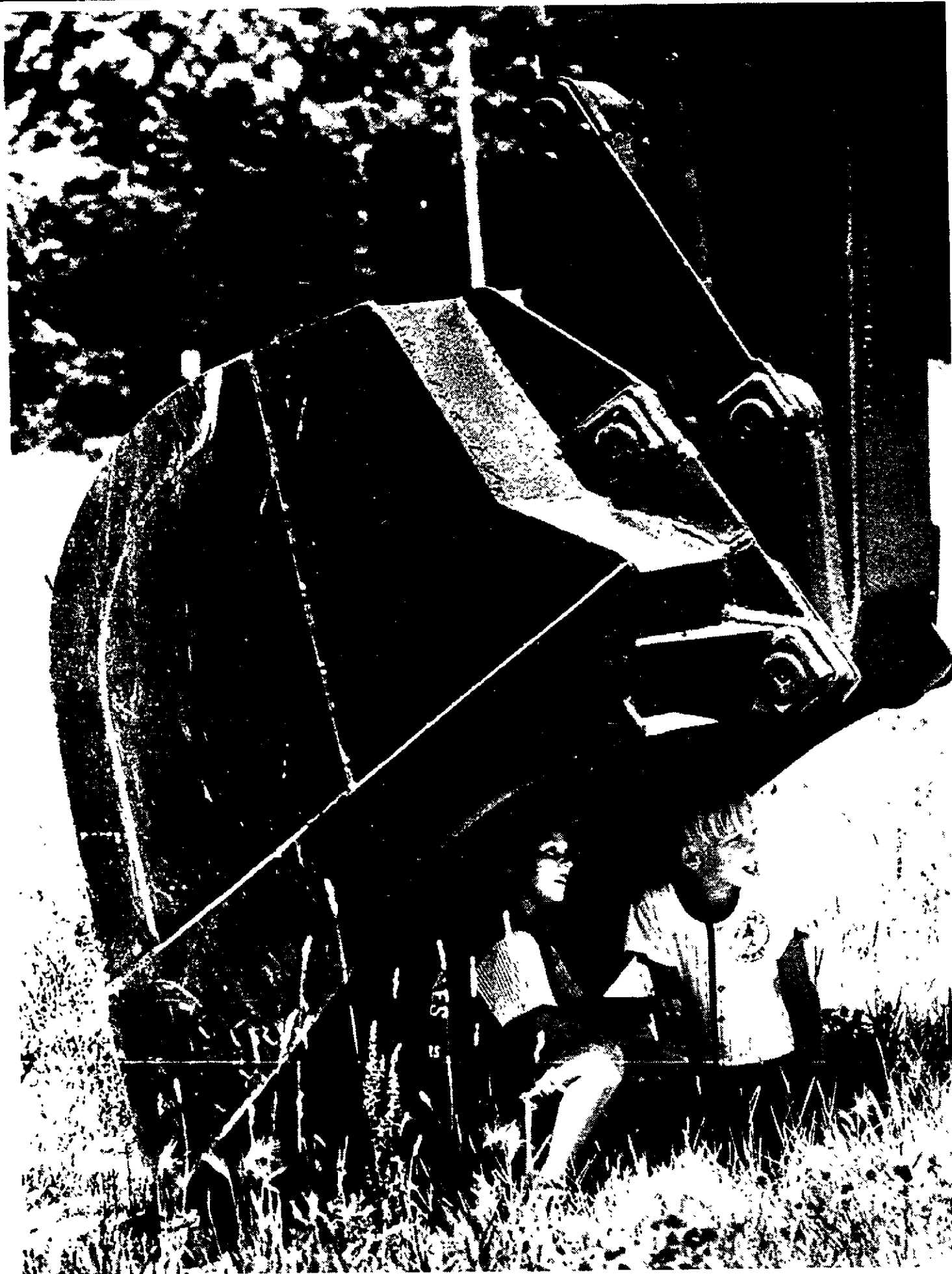
Villa Phoenix functions as a multi-purpose home serving the needs of men struggling with one or any of the social-psychological problems affecting society, most of these relating to alcohol, crime, broken marriages and broken family relationships. Villa Phoenix tries to provide a home atmosphere where there is enough structure for those who cannot function normally without supervision. At the same time, it operates on minimal rules and regulations, giving the individual freedom and responsibility so he can gradually return to normal independent living.

Casa Clare, organized in 1972, is the only halfway house for women in the valley. It provides a bridge back into the community for any woman with any problem provided that the sponsoring agency feels that Casa Clare can help. The home is used by the alcoholic, ex-mental patient, ex-convict, drug addict, unwed mother or the girl from the unhappy home situation.

Review board resumes

KAUKAUNA — The board of review will resume study of the 1974 assessment roll at 9 a.m. Monday in the city treasurer's office.

Eight citizens have requested hearings before the board.



Sun shade

Some enterprising boys found the best shade from the sun they possibly could while watching the groundbreaking for Appleton's new Post Office last week. Thomas Patter-

son, left, and Scott Geske found a place that not only gave them a good view, but kept the sun out, too. (Post-Crescent photo by Robert V. Baeten)

2 health center programs criticized

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Alcoholism and psychiatric treatment programs at Outagamie County Health Center are inadequate, the county's Unified Health Services Board was warned Thursday night.

The board was given plans to overhaul both programs, but cost estimates are pending.

The board also:

- Recommended that Outagamie County Sheltered Activity Center, Inc., be moved from Jackson School in Appleton to the recently vacated Luckee Badger supermarket at 1008 Hyland Ave., Kaukauna.

- Recommended expansion of New Hope Nursery services to include an infant stimulation program.

- Endorsed a plan and tentative budget for AGAPE, Inc., which proposes operating a group foster home for eight mentally retarded adults.

The recommendations regarding the

sheltered activity center, New Hope Nursery and AGAPE will go to the county board Aug. 13.

- Unanimously elected Ted LaPin of Appleton its new chairman, replacing John Wylie, who did not seek re-election because his one-year term as a board member expires next month and he is not sure County Executive Alvin E. Woehler will reappoint him.

Dr. Bruce Heyl, an Appleton psychiatrist and, until recently, a member of the unified board, presented a plan to reorganize the county's mental health care delivery system, at both the inpatient and outpatient levels.

A major feature of the plan, which reflects input by other psychiatrists and the board's mental health committee, calls for the hiring of a chief of clinical services.

The health center board of trustees is about to hire its first full-time psychiatrist, who will fill some of the void revealed by Heyl. Wylie said

trustees planned to interview a candidate today.

The written report presented by Heyl criticized trustees for moving on the full-time psychiatrist without regard for a revamping of overall mental health services in the county.

It is, the report stated, another example of "the autonomous planning that has led to a fragmented and medically unsound delivery system."

Wylie told Heyl that trustees would coordinate hiring activities with the health center's psychiatric staff and others involved in the county's mental health treatment system.

"How come mental health services don't move forward in Outagamie County?" Heyl asked. He and others have been seeking answers for a long time, he indicated.

He said they reached the conclusion that the entire existing system must be taken apart and a new one fashioned. A key to a more efficient system, he ex-

plained, is to end the traditional setup whereby the health center superintendent has almost complete control over the psychiatric clinic.

There is a need for a strong clinical director, Heyl explained. At present, "clinical decisions are being made by everybody."

The health center superintendent, Heyl said, should be involved only in business administration.

"Currently the psychiatric director is in the position of having responsibility but not authority over clinical planning and clinical personnel matters," the critical report stated.

Criticism of the county's inpatient alcoholism treatment system at the health center came from Earl Lorenz, alcoholism and drug abuse coordinator for the unified board.

"Generally, the A-Unit (alcoholism unit) at the health center, as measured by the state of Wisconsin Inpatient Al-

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fox
cities

The Post-Crescent
Friday, July 26, 1974

B-1



Cane pushes new bid for marriage aide

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

A new attempt at adding a marriage counselor for Outagamie County's Family Court was initiated Thursday with the passage of a resolution calling for the creation of the position.

The action was taken by members of the county board's Judiciary and Enforcement Committee, as they unanimously approved the resolution presented by Family Court Judge R. Thomas Cane.

Cane's action thus reopens a matter which culminated in a political power play involving himself and County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren more than 18 months ago, in which Van Susteren successfully blocked Cane's bid to have the position filled.

Early in January, 1973, Van Susteren filled the position of Family Court counselor (or marriage counselor) with his personal selection of Robert Roemer, whose title has since been altered to Family Court aide.

Under Cane's plan, the marriage counselor would be retained along with the

Family Court aide in the office of the Family Court commissioner. The counselor would be hired full time at a starting salary of \$15,281. Roemer's full-time position would be unaffected, as would that of the Family Court commissioner, which presently is a part-time position in the county, and is filled by Appleton attorney James Long.

Cane, who chose not to challenge the selection of Roemer by Van Susteren, says events of the past 18 months have demonstrated a need for the marriage counselor position.

Presently, the court commissioner sets up hearings and issues temporary orders relative to support, division of property and child custody in divorce actions, with those orders holding effect until the formal divorce proceeding before Cane.

Roemer, meanwhile, has served as an investigator for the court commissioner, checking up on cases to make sure the spouses are making their proper support payments.

Neither Long nor Roemer are involved in any marriage counseling, however, and Cane said the time and need have now arrived for creation of the counselor job.

"There's a lot of heat in divorce actions," Cane told the committee. "I think someone has to intervene, to get the heat down, to temper the feelings and get the people to start thinking rationally and take the interests of the children into account."

The main job of the counselor, he indicated, would be in showing the parties in the divorce action exactly what they should expect to happen. Then he should show them the effects of those things and show them how they can stabilize their lives as a result of the divorce proceeding.

At present, few couples seem willing to voluntarily talk over such matters with counselors in private agencies, Cane said, and they thus lack essential knowledge about divorce-related matters when they get to court for their divorce hearing.

A secondary purpose of the job would be reconciliation of couples, although in a large number of cases this would not or should not be possible.

"About 90 per cent of the persons I see in divorce court probably should be getting divorced," the judge noted.

Cane's idea is to have the counselor

Continued on Page 3

Teachers speak on strike law

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Spokesmen for the Milwaukee and Hortonville teacher unions Thursday led a bitter attack on the state law prohibiting strikes by public employees.

Richard Perry, an attorney for the Milwaukee Teachers' Education Association, said the current law often gives school boards a sense of ironclad security that hinders positive contract bargaining and ultimately forces teachers to strike.

He said that if teachers and other public workers were granted the right to strike, employer negotiators would be more eager to negotiate a settlement.

"When all the facts come into play, you'll find a reduction in strikes," said Perry, speaking at the first of several scheduled hearings on public employee bargaining laws.

Michael Wisnoski, president of the embattled Hortonville Education Association, said unions should be given the right to either strike or submit to arbitration.

He said members of the Hortonville teachers' union, fired for going on strike March 18, are frustrated after seeing their courtroom efforts to regain their jobs thwarted.

The hearing was held before the legislature's Special Committee on Collective Bargaining Impasses in Public Employment.

Committee members said that nearly half the 102 public employee strikes in Wisconsin since collective bargaining came to the public sector in 1962 have occurred within the last two and one-half years.

In rebuttal, several spokesmen for public employers criticized not only strikes which they said could deprive taxpayers of necessary services, but also mandatory arbitration.

James Mortier, a labor negotiator for the City of Milwaukee, warned that it would be unfair for an outside negotiator to in effect decide what taxes members of a community should pay.

Daniel Brown dies; retired industrialist

A well-known Fox Valley industrialist and a founding trustee of the Institute of Paper Chemistry died Thursday afternoon in Neenah.

Daniel K. Brown, 88, 547 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, became associated with the Neenah Paper Co. in 1905 and progressed to its presidency in 1940. Brown served on the executive committee of the Writing Paper Manufacturers Association, including two terms as president; was a member of the executive committee and president of the American Paper and Pulp Association and was president of the Wisconsin Paper and Pulp Manufacturers Traffic Association.

Brown, who was born in Preston, Lancashire, England, came to Neenah



Daniel K. Brown

in 1905. He was a director of the First National Bank of Neenah, a past trustee of the First Presbyterian Church, a director of the Boys Brigade Association and was a founding director and president of the North Shore

Continued on Page 3

Homicide to be charged

MARSHFIELD — A 33-year-old St. Paul man will be charged with homicide by reckless conduct in the traffic death of a 60-year-old Appleton man here late Wednesday.

Authorities refused to identify the man, who has been confined to St. Joseph Hospital since early Thursday. The man was arrested at the home of his parents in Marshfield about 45 minutes after the accident.

Police said the man was unconscious when apprehended, as he apparently suffered complications from the use of medication and excessive use of alcohol.

The Appleton man, George C. Fitz, 2511 Brookdale Court, was walking across Marshfield's main street when

Continued on Page 3

Planners pessimistic about push to speed city bus route revision

Pressured by Appleton Transit Commission members to speed up revision of city bus routes, two regional transportation planners agreed to make an attempt, but were pessimistic the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration would accept the move.

Commission members Barbara Hoffman and Albert Johnson pressed planners for an indication they could speed up the route portion of their transit study. They said the city can't afford to wait much longer for route revision.

The planners, members of East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, argued for some time they couldn't separate the route portion of the mass transit study from the other

portions. However, finally Neal E. Manske, assistant transportation planner, said he would be willing to try to put together a route revision, but that he first would seek assurances from UMTA and the State Department of Transportation that this wouldn't jeopardize the entire study.

He said privately later he wasn't optimistic that UMTA would accept the proposed amendment to the study. And he and James Malloy, transportation planner, warned the total plan would be delayed as a result.

Hoffman and Johnson weren't willing to accept the planners' arguments that the plan couldn't be divided to allow the route structure revision to be com-

pleted early. Hoffman contended Malloy had said several months ago that that could be done.

They also said they understood that UMTA and the Wisconsin DOT should be contacted, but they said they were willing to try to gain the amendment.

Pressure for completion of the plan has been building for several months. Transit commission members, including Gloria Kuepper, owner of the Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., and Appleton City Transit, said the routes were obsolete, and that route restructuring was the prime need in the city.

Kuepper also said she couldn't hold inactive for much longer the several

Continued on Page 3

'La Mancha': an enchanting production

BY KATHY GREATHOUSE
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH — The Riverside Players once again enchanted a captive audience as they unfolded a stirring and splendid presentation of "The Man of La Mancha" at the Riverside Park Pavilion Thursday.

And all the audience had to do was sit back, enjoy it, and let its mind fuse with the romantic past, in this beautiful tale of the 16th century "Knight of the Woeful Countenance," Don Quixote.

If you missed last night's performance, which had very few opening night flaws, the production runs through Sunday.

Riverside Player Gordon Mortensen is more than believable as the gentle and honorable dreamer Don Quixote and author Cervantes, in this play-within-a-play.

Accompanied by his medieval squire sidekick Sancho Panza, a role made for player Joe Jones, Quixote ventures out in the name of chivalry and his envisioned lady love "Dulcinea." Julie Brogan, who Quixote envisions as the lovely virtuous Dulcinea, soars in her role as the gutsy scornful kitchen wench Aldonza.

With such imaginative ideals, supported by a faith in the "Impossible Dream", Quixote and Pancho's adventures are quickly transformed into a series of misadventures, sometimes comical, often painful.

Reality is very unkind to the "Man of La Mancha." First, as the dreamer Quixote, he is stunningly confronted with his true image by

the "Knight of Mirrors," played with vigor by Les Kaschner.

Then as Alonso Quijana, i.e. the retired goliard gentleman that he truly is, he dies, but not without the vision of the "Impossible Dream" still on his lips.

And finally as author Cervantes, he prepares for defeat before the Spanish Inquisition.

As with any truly professional production, it is hard to single out those performers whose on and off stage appearances stand out and highlight the moment. Among those, however, would have to be the pot-bellied innkeeper Dick Hamilton and dubious padre Dave Wollangk.

Voices and orchestration play an important part in any predominantly musical production and the Riverside Players were amply blessed in that regard. Under the direction of Roger Larson, La Mancha songs kept the performance at a steady pace.

Directors Ken Anderson and Barbara Tunge did a skillful job of weaving pathos and comedy, romance and reality, music and dialogue and handling cast selection.

While this was a play-within-a-play, few play groups have the ability to artfully utilize the same backdrop and make prop transformations with ease, as this one did.

Tickets are still available for tonight, Saturday and Sunday evening performances at the Neenah pool. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., except for Sunday, which opens at 7:15 p.m.

Sewer links mandatory in township

BY KIRK RUHNKE
Post-Crescent staff writer

TOWN OF MENASHA — The Town Sanitary District Commission took the first step toward a policy of mandatory hook-up into its sewer and water systems Thursday night when it authorized its attorney, Roger Clark, to draw up an ordinance requiring hook-up in all areas where sewer and water are available.

One of the reasons cited for the request for the ordinance by the commission was the Department of Natural Resources policy requiring a mandatory sewer hook-up ordinance before it will grant funds for sewage treatment plants. The town district commission is still trying to get over \$200,000 from the DNR and the EPA, and without the ordinance requiring sewer hook-up, the money will not come.

However, Commission Chairman Harold Clifford was quick to point out that the DNR money was not the only issue at stake in the decision to include everyone in the system. "If you are running a business, it would seem to me that the wisest thing to do would be to try to get as many customers as possible," Clifford said.

He also pointed out that the commission has had its hand tied "by not knowing what we have in the way of potentials. We don't even know how many potential users we have in some areas," he said. "We'll have to know what our potentials and limitations are, before we can advance any plans for anything."

Clifford acknowledged that the proposed new ordinance would be unpopular in many areas. "We know right now that the people who are already hooked up will like the idea, and the ones who aren't will oppose it," he said.

Town Treasurer Ebbe Berg asked for a study into the mandatory hook-up, and the billing procedures that would go along with it, but the commissioners denied his request. "It's too late for a study," Berg was told by commission member Marion Iddings.

"We would like to get everyone hooked in without causing any undue hardship," Clifford said, "and I'm sure exceptions for hardship cases will be provided for. However, we'll have to be very careful to define what is a hardship case and what is not."

The main opposition to the hook-up policy will probably come from those people who are now using private septic systems that function quite well. The use of the public water and sewer systems will not cost much more, but the initial hook-up, which in many cases involves the installation of laterals from mains to individual houses, will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,200 for each home.

Another issue will be whether to operate the expanded system on the tax levy program, or with a user fee.

The commission pointed out that nothing definite had been decided on, except to authorize the attorney to draw up the ordinance. Many of the details have yet to be worked out.

However, Iddings indicated that the policy will become a reality. "We will have the hook-up, despite any problems we may run into," he said. "I think this thing has waited long enough."

In other action, the board heard a report from Jerry Sevik and Robert Barnum of the Green Bay office of the DNR relating to the corrosiveness of the water in the east side system. Several reports of the water eating away copper pipes had been reported to the DNR.

Sevik told the commission that water coming from the water department's softeners was highly corrosive, especially at colder temperatures. He offered two possible solutions to the problem.

"The reason for the corrosiveness of the water is the low Ph factor and the softness of the water," Sevik told the commission.

He offered as solutions either a Ph adjustment, or a combination of Ph adjustment and an increase in the hardness of the water.

Commission Secretary Franz Vaurio proposed that hard, untreated water be mixed in with the softened water to raise the hardness. He blamed Water Superintendent Dick Mentzel for extremely soft water now being pumped. Mentzel said he had been directed by the past commission to deliver the soft water, and that was what he was doing.

The commission also heard a report by Clifford on a test of the west side water system. The test was run late at night when residential usage would be low, so that the large industrial (three inches or more) meters would be the only ones that would have to be read.

Clifford told the commission that only 58 per cent of the water pumped was accounted for in the test, indicating that the system does indeed leak.

"Adjusting for some possible limited residential usage at the time of the test," Clifford said, "we can safely say that we lost about 40 per cent of the water we pumped."

Station wagon keys to be presented Tuesday

WINNEBAGO — The keys to a station wagon for transporting children to various community functions will be presented Tuesday to the Winnebago Mental Health Institute by members of the Future Business Leaders of America.

The organization of high school age young people from throughout the state arranged to purchase the car by collecting labels that were turned over to General Mills, Inc., for cash value.

The presentation to the children's unit will be made at 2 p. m. at the institute's farm.



Another love story

"HMS Pinafore," the story of the lass who loved a lowly sailor, by Gilbert and Sullivan, is being brought to the stage at Little Chute High School by village thespians. Relating their love in song are Mary Kay Schmidt and Jay Kilsdonk, right, as the lass and the sailor, much to the dismay of the captain of the ship and the father of the lass, played by Jeff Johnson. Performances for the operetta are set for 7:30 p. m. tonight, Aug. 1 and 2 in the school gym. (Post-Crescent photo)

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Calumet's queen

Debra Michiels, seated, was named Miss Calumet for 1974 during the annual pageant Sunday at New Holstein. Standing from left are Colleen Krahn, Brillion, third runner-up, Joanne Hertel, Chilton, second runner-up, and Monica Phillips, Brillion, first runner-up. (Connors photo)

Debra Michiels crowned queen of Calumet County

NEW HOLSTEIN — Debra Michiels, 20, of Sherwood Sunday was named the new Miss Calumet.

Her court consists of first runner-up Monica Phillips, 18, Brillion, and Joanne Hertel and Colleen Krahn, second and third runners-up, respectively.

The title of Miss Congeniality went to Janice Groeschl of Malone.

The 11th Miss Calumet is 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. A junior at Mt. Mary College, she is a brown haired, green eyed theater-arts and business major who enjoys singing and acting as hobbies.

Her talent competition was a vocal rendition of "What Did I Have That I Don't Have Now." Relaxed on stage, Miss Michiels introduced herself as being from a small town where she "learned to live every moment to the fullest and be ready for any experience or opportunity that comes knocking at your door."

The show was kept active by a group of Manitowoc theatrical players under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. David Semmes. The start of the show saw the troupe, dressed in Mickey Mouse costumes, bringing the contestants on stage in red skirts and red and white polka dotted blouses, singing Mickey Mouse tunes.

Linda Klapperich, the present Miss Fairest of the Fairs and a former Miss Calumet, acted as mistress of ceremonies. David Grey was master of ceremonies.

Debra Steege, the outgoing Miss Calumet, crowned her successor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Michiels, amid both tears and smiles.

Miss Calumet will receive a scholarship, prizes and a trophy in addition to

representing the county in the 1975 Miss Wisconsin pageant in June.

Business omitted

Wednesday's special section in The Post-Crescent on the W. College Avenue reopening contained a business directory of avenue firms. The following business was inadvertently omitted:

Road Star 8 motel, 3623 W. College Ave.

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Outagamie health center...

Continued From Page 1

holism and Drug Abuse program andards, is seriously lacking in program content and consequently is not meeting the needs of those involved within the program," Lorenz stated in written report.

The center's alcoholism unit "suffers from lack of structure, lack of planning, lack of accountability and lack of sound, solid role definitions," Lorenz added.

Unless corrective measures are taken, Lorenz said, the county should consider discontinuing its inpatient alcoholism services.

Lorenz ran a cost study which shows that it took \$39,500 to run the A-Unit in 1972, \$20,590 last year and \$52,429 for the first half of this year.

The average cost per patient in the A-Unit, he explained, was \$1,317 in 1972, \$1,373 in 1973 and will go over \$2,000 this year.

The average days of care per patient dropped from 60.16 in 1972 to 40.25 this year.

The recidivism rate for alcoholic patients at the health center is too high, Lorenz told the board.

Of 107 persons served between July, 1971 and last May, 45 per cent re-

Counselor . . .

Continued From Page 1

available at no cost to couples seeking marriage counseling, whether or not they are involved in a divorce action. He could also make counseling sessions mandatory in cases where the actions have been filed, and even where judgments have been previously entered.

Cane feels that if the counselor is successful, he can help eliminate much of the tension and emotion from divorce hearings.

The new position calls for a salary about \$4,000 per year higher than that approved 18 months ago, and would provide for a person with a master's degree, preferably in social work, plus specific training for such counseling.

Selection of the counselor would be by majority vote of the three county judges and the circuit judge.


Cane noted that the county's divorce rate, which has been climbing at a steady rate in recent years, probably will show a healthy increase again this year. During the first six months of 1974, 236 divorce actions were filed, compared with 206 during the same period of 1973, he said.

Creation of the counselor position was a key goal in a five-point policy statement Cane issued in December, 1972, shortly before the Family Court setup went into operation.

In other action Thursday, the committee approved a resolution calling for the hiring of four traffic patrolmen and an investigator for the Sheriff's Department. Total first-year cost would be \$44,222, with 90 per cent handled under federal funding.


During the preliminary session, committee members listened to comments from area law enforcement and emergency medical personnel regarding implementation of a county-wide central emergency dispatch unit.

If approved, four new dispatchers would be hired by the county and would handle all requests in the county for ambulances. The program would provide for one emergency telephone number for ambulance requests throughout the county.




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Planners pessimistic...

Continued From Page 1

"new-look" buses she purchased last year in anticipation of route changes and increased riders. Some are being used.

She said the market for these buses was strong now, and hinted she might be inclined to sell some, if changes didn't come.

Malloy said the planning agency wouldn't have initial bus information ready until December, meaning the application for funds and implementation would not come until well into 1975.

Thomas Headrick, another member, noted the commission had to keep Appleton people interested in mass transit, and to do this had to continue making improvements. The commission and bus firm brought about changes that boosted ridership 18 per cent in recent months.

Malloy continued to argue against breaking up the study elements. He said the planning commission had an equal responsibility to Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, for which it also is doing mass transit work, and he wouldn't speed up Appleton's portion at the others' expense.

He remained firm even when transit commission members noted that Appleton would have buses ready immediately to use in the new plan, whereas Oshkosh probably would have to wait two years from the time it ordered buses.

The commission pondered the idea of asking consultant W. C. Gilman & Co., Chicago, to do a separate quick route structure study, but didn't pursue that idea. Gilman did an operations, management, financial and route study ear-

Daniel Brown...

Continued From Page 1

Golf Club. He belonged to the Masons and received an honorary doctor of law degree from Lawrence University in 1954.

Brown was preceded in death by a son, Gordon Brown, in 1949 and his first wife, Nellie Price Brown, in 1957.

Brown is survived by his widow, Margaret; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Severson, Neenah; Mrs. Margaret Rasmussen, Lakeland, Fla.; and Shirley Brown, Devon, Penn., two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Gleave and Edith Brown, Cleveleys, Lancashire, England, seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren, a step-daughter, Mrs. Martin Lindem Jr., Salt Lake City, a stepson, George Maye, Los Angeles, and four stepgrandchildren.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, Neenah, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. There will be no visitation. Memorials are established for the Boys Brigade Association, the Institute of Paper Chemistry and the Neenah-Menasha Association for Retarded Children.

Friday, July 26, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

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Waupaca

Continued From Page 1

rived at the park at 3 p.m. and found the bingo game was being played in a tent next to the pavilion. While she watched the games, she reported, a uniformed policeman stuck his head in the tent and asked one of the workers, "How's everything going, Roy?"

She reported that the worker, co-chairman of the Lions program, Roy Wendt, responded "Fine, she isn't here yet."

After confronting club members with the possible violations, she told Wendt that she might have to notify the sheriff. According to her report, Wendt told her that the sheriff wouldn't do anything because he was a club member.

Sheriff Loren Frazier said Thursday that he was frying chicken in the pavilion for the Lions and was never contacted by Connolly. He claimed he would have taken action if violations had been pointed out to him.

Frazier said he wasn't aware of problems at that time but that he since has learned of discrepancies in the final Lions Club report to the state, including the inclusion of the tent rental costs in prize expenditures.

He said the club was not aware of all the rules. Running the affair was "up to Wendt, and I guess he got us in a little trouble."

Frazier noted Wendt apparently had been rude and abusive to Connolly at the tent.

Waupaca Police Chief Fred Rasmussen said he observed the games and the facilities the day of the bingo affair, but that he was unable to get a copy of the bingo rules until five days after the celebration. He said he relied on an outline of rules provided by the club the day before the games.

Planning director on state population council

Roy C. Willey Jr., executive director of the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, was one of six persons appointed Wednesday to the state Council on Population Estimates by Gov. Patrick Lucey.

Others named to the group are Peter Verhaag, village clerk of Howard, Milvern Jacklin, village president of Plover, Donald Gerrke, Marinette; John Lehrentz, Eau Claire, and John Post, Spooner.

Death ...

Continued From Page 1

he was struck by one of two cars reportedly drag racing in the southbound lane. Fitz died at the scene from severe head and internal injuries.

The hit-and-run accident took place about 11:20 p.m.

The suspect was one of three brothers in one of the two cars. The other two, ages 18 and 21, were released after questioning by police.

The defendant is expected to appear in court next week before Wood County Judge Fred A. Fink. The man faces up to five years in prison and \$2,500 in fines if convicted.

Most of the prizes were merchandise sold to the club at below retail price by Wenzel from his hardware store. Wenzel noted a \$39.95 item was sold to the club for \$20.

Rasmussen said he wasn't aware of the tent requirement. The tent, rented for \$260, according to the Oshkosh firm, was to be a 40-by-80-foot tent, but Wendt said the tent was actually 40 by 40.

He and Wendt said the club decided it would be more conducive for food preparation to use the pavilion for the barbecue.

Wendt said he didn't believe the club was violating the spirit of the law, and that all the funds from its annual barbecue at the Fourth's Hometown Days always went for charitable causes. This is the first year the club conducted bingo games, and the funds from that were earmarked for charity too, he said.

Wendt and Wenzel said the club's inexperience at operating bingo games cost them a profit. Wendt said that once they failed to announce there would be only one winner of a four-corners game, and there were six winners, costing the club prizes totaling over \$100.

The club had listed \$300 in prizes in its license, but ended up giving nearly \$1,000 in prizes, including some cash prizes in the form of checks.

Wendt said the club was aware its name and the manufacturer's name weren't on the bingo cards, as required by law, but "we felt the cards were legal."

The Lions Club has about 65 members, and until four or five years ago, was the only sponsor of the Hometown Days activities. Now all the clubs participate, Wendt said.

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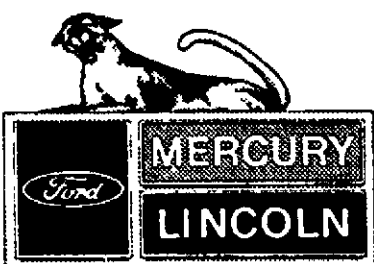
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Sign of the times





Foxes in 1st place after 11-1 victory

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. — Jack Kucek hurled a 4-hitter and struck out 12 to lead the Appleton Foxes to a 11-1 Midwest League win over Cedar Rapids here Thursday night.

With the victory, the Foxes took sole possession of first place in the Northern Division with a one-game lead over Waterloo.

Kucek was backed up by a solid 15-hit attack. Kevin Bell with two doubles and a single and Mike Dlugach rapped three singles to pace the winner's hitting.

Kucek faced only 29 men in the contest and blanked the Astros until the seventh inning when the losers put together a pair of hits, including a double by Alex Taveris, to score the only run.

Appleton got to Astro starter Hosea Sosa in the fourth inning for a pair of runs, added one more in the fifth and then put the game away with five in the six. Three more crossed the plate in the top of the ninth.

Mike Wolfe's single drove in both runs in the fourth inning for the Foxes and Bell singled in a run in the fifth. The big sixth inning for the Foxes saw the team bat around and put together five hits including a 2-run double by Bell.

In the ninth, two of the three runs

APPLETON—11					
Jeter cf	6	2	2	0	0
Hedron lf	5	1	1	1	1
Ondino rf	3	1	1	1	1
Walters 1b	4	2	2	1	1
Bell 3b	4	2	3	3	3
Wheeler 2b	5	1	1	1	1
Dlugach c	5	1	3	1	1
Wolfe ss	4	2	0	1	2
Kucek p	5	1	1	2	2
TOTALS	40	11	15	10	
CEDAR RAPIDS—1					
Taveris ss	4	1	2	0	0
Droke cf	4	0	1	1	0
Perer 1b	3	0	1	1	0
Tatis lf	3	0	0	0	0
Twellman 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Jones rf	3	0	0	0	0
Perley 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Floyd c	3	0	1	0	0
Sosa c	1	0	0	0	0
Reyes p	1	0	0	0	0
Alford p	1	0	0	0	0
Moreno ph	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	1	4	1	
APPLETON					
000	215	003	—	11	
CEDAR RAPIDS					
000	000	100	—	1	
E—Jeter, Twellman. 2B—Bell. 2. DP—A-1. CR-1. LOB—A 8, CR-1.					
PITCHING SUMMARY					
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kucek (4-2)	9	4	1	1	0
Sosa (3-11)	5 1/3	11	7	5	3
Reyes	1 1/3	0	1	1	0
Alford	3 2/3	4	3	2	0
TOTALS	29	1	4	1	5
T-2:26. A-350.					

Dadian wins 2nd state golf title by 1 stroke

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP) — Archie Dadian of South Milwaukee won the Wisconsin Golf Association's annual tournament Thursday by a one-stroke margin, his second state championship.

With a second consecutive two-over-par 73 card, Dadian finished with 285 after initial rounds of 69 and 80 at the Branch River Country Club.

Mark Bemowski, playing out of Menomonee Falls' North Hills links, had 286 and Bruce Hansen of Racine had 287.

Fourth was Keith Meyer, 21, of Milwaukee with 288, three strokes ahead of Warren Dailey of Madison.

Dadian defeated Butch Schliet for the title in 1963 when the tourney had a match-play arrangement. He has been among the meet's traditional leaders the last four seasons.

"I was beginning to wonder if I could win again," he said. "Something always happened in the big tournaments. I kept finding new ways to lose."

Dadian, 41, noted he is 11 years older than when he won the first crown.

"It shows I can still compete with the younger players, and that means a lot to me," he said.

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP) — Final scores in the Wisconsin Golf Association annual amateur tournament.

Archie Dadian, Milwaukee, 69 80 73 73—285.

Mark Bemowski, Milwaukee, 77-69 58 72—286.

Bruce Hansen, Racine, 70 72 76 74—287.

Keith Meyer, Milwaukee, 72 72 75 69—188.

Warren Dailey, Madison, 75 74 68 74—291.

Robert Judson Jr., Milwaukee, 79-71 69 70—295.

Jeff Rader, Sheboygan, 77-71 73-74—295.

John Ruffalo, Kenosha, 73 74 75 73—295.

Niles Bakke, Madison, 75 76 74-71—296.

Jim Klobner, Milwaukee, 73 75-72 77—297.

Terry Fitchett, Green Bay, 75 74 76 72—297.

Dick Sucher, Oshkosh, 76 72 74 76—298.

Gene Heino, Manitowoc, 75-75 75-73—298.

Chris Kappas, Racine, 74-71 72-76—299.

Jack Hughes, Racine, 76 72 72 79—299.

Steve Coravalla, Madison, 75-73 76-76—300.

Herb Ruehl, Milwaukee, 77-73 74-76—300.

George Madsen, Racine, 76 74 73 76—301.

Dennis Froemming, Beaver Dam, 73-76 74-78—301.

Jim Lohmiller, Hartland, 77-71 73-74—301.

Ron Gilkey, Kaukauna, 75-75 74-77—301.

Tom Hanby, Kaukauna, 76 72 76 78—301.

Larry Reager, Milwaukee, 74 80 74 77—305.

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Record field enters Fox Cities tourney

A record field of 268 golfers will tee off Saturday in the opening round of the 8th annual Fox Cities Men's Amateur Golf Tournament at Appleton's Reid Municipal Golf Course.

An outstanding field has entered the 36-hole tournament sponsored by The Post-Crescent.

Back to defend his championship is Chuck Bayer who fashioned a solid 141,

sports

Friday, July 26, 1974 B-4



Downpour dampens scrimmage

Fans at the Green Bay Packer and Chicago Bear scrimmage at Lambeau Field took shelter under sheets of plastic and umbrellas as a steady downpour continued throughout the contest. The other picture shows the Packer sweep in action with Don Woods (23) carrying the ball. The blocking is being provided by Bart Purvis (64) and Gary Cox (66). The Packers won the scrimmage, 17-0. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Packers 'win' scrimmage despite pre-game arrests and downpour

GREEN BAY — Despite certain surrounding and unfortunate circumstances, all apparently was not lost Thursday night in the game-like scrimmage between the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears.

The game did not get off to an auspicious start, to say the least.

To begin with, a group of striking veteran players were arrested outside the stadium, creating an incident that conceivably could produce grave consequences within the Packer family. By kickoff time, it was also evident the size of the crowd, although somewhat impressive would be well below expectations. Then, moments into the game, a steady downpour developed. And that led to a mass exit from the stadium — by the end of the first quarter nearly half of the 36,210 fans appeared to have departed from Lambeau Field — and miserable playing conditions.

Nevertheless, neither Dan Devine nor Abe Gibrón allowed any of the auxiliary elements to discourage them about what went on down on the field.

"I'm very proud of this group of guys, who were wearing green and gold jerseys," Devine, the Packers' head coach, said. "They went out there in adverse conditions and flew around and hit people...We still accomplished quite a bit."

Gibrón, Devine's counterpart with the Bears, said, "We got to take a look and see who our hitters are and who wants to play."

For the Packers, the night was sweetened all the more by the final reading on the scoreboard. They scored all 14 points in the second half on a drenched and slippery field to record a 17-0 win.

Chester Marcol, one of only two veterans to appear in the game, provided the Packers with their first three points in the second quarter on a 24-yard field goal.

The score came 11 plays after defensive end Steve Spiro recovered a fumble on the Bear 32-yard line. The drive was kept alive by a successful gamble on a fourth-and-one situation at the 23. Quarterback Charlie Napper rolled to the right and pitched to Don Woods, who carried for four yards.

"It was an option type play to the strong side," Napper explained. "You pitch off the linebacker. You do what they give you."

After the drive was stalled, Devine said he elected to have Marcol kick rather than rookie Clark Scholt primarily because "at that point I didn't know if we were going to get on the board."

Yet Gibrón said afterward, "I think he made a mistake by using him (Marcol) because we'll be back in August."

There was no other scoring in the first half, although both teams came close.

On the ensuing kickoff after Marcol's field goal, Ken Grandberry broke free near midfield and would have likely gone all the way were it not for a saving tackle by the Pack's Bob Wicks.

Four plays later, the Bears were forced to punt and Woods returned it 73 yards down the left sideline for an apparent TD. However, it was called back because Eric Torkelson and Paul Metallo were penalized for running into the Bear punter.

After being awarded the break, the Bears promptly marched to the Packer seven where their drive was stymied with 21 seconds left in the half when Bill Eppright blew a field goal opportunity.

The Packers opened a comfortable cushion, considering the quagmire, with 1:49 left in the third quarter when Woods threw a 34-yard option pass to Steve Odom for a touchdown. The play was called by the coaches on a fourth-and-one situation.

"They were playing bump-and-run and man-to-man, and trying not to let me get inside," Odom explained. "I made an outside move and then got inside. Then I went out on the fly and that's when he's supposed to hit me. And he did."

Complementing Woods, Devine said, "I thought Don Woods did an extremely fine job. The ball was slippery and he threw it very accurately."

The touchdown had been set up three plays earlier by an interception by Zaven Yarialan at the Bear 43.

Another interception and 31-yard return by safety Bruce Harms set up the final Packer touchdown.

After Harms returned the ball to the Bear 23, Garyion Dunlap scored four plays later on a three-yard slant off the left side. His score came after 1:30 had elapsed in the fourth quarter — there were only 12 minutes to each period —

Continued on Page 5

Yanks' Medich blanks Brews on 5 hits

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time since 1965, the New York Yankees' pitching ace is not named Mel Stottlemyre.

With Stottlemyre and his 6-7 record currently serving time on the disabled list and Rudy May and Dave Pagan also sidelined, George "Doc" Medich has taken over as the team's No. 1 hurler. Just what the doctor ordered, you might say.

"He's our best pitcher," Manager Bill Virdon said Thursday night after Medich threw a five-hit, 1-0 shutout at the Milwaukee Brewers for his fifth straight complete game victory and a 13-7 record.

"Yeah, I guess I am," Medich admitted, finding it hard to shrug off numbers that read 19 hits and three runs over his last 36 innings.

"I feel I can do the job every time out, but whether I'm the ace is immaterial to me. I'd like to have everybody on the staff 13-7. In my case, I sort of eased into No. 1. It evolved over my last 6-7 starts. I've been fortunate to have had good stuff every time. When you're hot, you're hot."

There's no denying that Medich is hot and, coincidentally, so are the Yankees, who have won three in a row and 14 of their last 19 games.

The 25-year-old University of Pittsburgh medical student is so hot that he could even afford to say there was no pressure in a 1-0 game. That's because his previous outing produced eight no-hit innings against Kansas City. This time, Medich allowed a two-out single to Dave May in the first inning.

"I kind of laughed and told myself the pressure was off," he said.

The Yankees nicked loser Clyde Wright, 8-13, for the game's only run in the opening inning on Roy White's infield hit, a sacrifice and Bobby Murcer's single.

Medich got a break in the second when Johnny Briggs led off with a single and was thrown out at third by center fielder Elliott Maddox when Darrell Porter followed with a single.

In the ninth, Medich walked designated hitter Deron Johnson and pinch-hitter Mike Hegan with one out but Robin Young bounced into a force at second and pinch-hitter Bob Hansen flied out.

However, the Brewers' biggest threat came in the sixth. Medich nicked Dave May with a pitch and second baseman Sandy Alomar booted George Scott's hopper—his first error of the season—putting runners at first and third with none out.

Briggs, who leads Milwaukee with 16 homers and 59 RBI, was the next batter.

Medich busted a fast ball up and in and Briggs fouled out.

Then he struck out Porter and Johnson, firing a fast ball past each, leaving the runners stranded.

The only hit Medich allowed over the last six innings was Don Money's lead-off bunt in the eighth. Wright settled down after the first inning and allowed only two more hits, retiring the Yankees in order five times. It came too late.

"It was a bad dream," he said. "You want to scream, but you can't. With my luck, if I bet on a horse it would lose by a wink."

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Players seek union help to picket game at Canton

BY HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Just the way most people make a payment on a car, striking National Football League players have received a down payment on picket help from the United Auto Workers.

There were three extra pickets walking the line Thursday outside a Lordsburg, Ohio auto assembly plant which been struck by the UAW. They were Ed Podolak of the Kansas City Chiefs, Gary Ballman of the Minnesota Vikings and Don Diedorf of the St. Louis Cardinals, and their appearance was no accident.

The football players were trading services at the auto workers' picket line for a pledge of picket help from the UAW when the NFL Players Association throws its line up at Saturday's Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio.

The game between the St. Louis Car-

dinals and Buffalo Bills will be played by rookies, free agents and non-striking veterans with the NFLPA and some 150 volunteers from UAW Local 1112 picketing outside the stadium.

Meanwhile, Edward Coleman, board chairman of UAW Local 542, said his union representatives have voted not to join the picket line.

The Hall of Fame said it had received about 500 demands for refunds including one from Frank Valenta, president of the 130,000-member Greater Cleveland Labor Federation.

"I'm an avid pro football fan," said Valenta, "but I refuse to be a scab football fan."

Caught in the middle of football's labor tangle is Mayor Stanley Cimich, who doesn't usually have this much commotion in Canton. "Both parties should resolve the issue at a negotiating table," said the mayor, "not outside Fawcett Stadium. Our community

doesn't deserve this kind of treatment."

Elsewhere, a trickle of veterans continued to show up at NFL camps. As of Thursday evening, the NFL Management Council, the league's bargaining agent with the Players Association, reported that 165 veterans had reported to training camps despite the strike. The only teams without any veterans in camp were the Denver Broncos and Minnesota Vikings.

Cincinnati has 21 non-strikers, the largest veteran contingent of any team. The latest Bengal to report was defensive tackle Mike Reid, one of the players who showed up Thursday.

The San Francisco 49ers added two vets when defensive end Cedric Hardman and linebacker Willie Harper walked into camp. Harper told assembled newsmen: "Me and Cedrick have no comment."

Tight end Gary Parris was one of three San Diego Chargers to check in. "I came to get in shape," said Parris. "You don't get in shape carrying that picket sign."

Quarterback Ken Stabler gave essentially the same reason for showing up at Oakland's camp. "I'm a quarterback," he said. "It's time I start throwing. I can't wait longer. I've got to see the rookies I'm going to be working with and the guys I'm going to be throwing to."

The original veteran, 46-year old George Blanda, also showed up in the Raiders' camp, ready to start his 25th season of professional football.

Boy's 'Y' swim team cops meet

The Appleton YMCA boys swim team followed up the girl's championship of Saturday by winning first place Sunday in the fourth annual Allouez Invitational meet held at the Allouez Park pool.

Appleton's boys had 343 points to 323 for Green Bay YMCA and the Allouez Swim Club was third with 165. A total of 11 teams competed in the meet. First place winners for Appleton in the 8-under division included Bert Rothenbach, Jim Laurion, Tim Kolitsch, Andy Buren, Albert Norton and Tom Ryan.

For the 9-10 group, firsts went to Bob Grant and Chris Morse. In the 11-12 bracket, first place champions included Dave Holy, Mark Buren, John Probst, Mike Chwae and John Dubey. Scott Gordon took a first in the 13-14 class and in the 15-17 division, the winners included Paul Ciske, Chuck Graves, Dave Wolfe, and Tom Rossmelss.

Packers win

Continued from Page 4

and only one other serious scoring threat followed. The Bears reached the Packers' 27 midway through the period, but again Eppright missed a field goal.

Statistically the Packers had a 148 to 121-yard advantage. But that was largely attributable to the defensive line, which sacked three Bear quarterbacks six times for a minus 58 yards.

Appreciative of the line's play, middle linebacker Monte Doffis stated, "They made our pass defense look good. If you have to give any credit give it to the defensive line."

In explaining the line's effectiveness, tackle Carl McElroy said, "I thing everybody got off the ball real well and our ends were keeping the quarterback inside, which made it easier for the tackles to make the play."

Defensive tackle Mike Basinger, a free agent, led the team with three sacks.

Devine repeatedly emphasized after the game how proud he was of the rookies for the way they played in spite of the numerous distractions they've been exposed to.

"We were pleasantly surprised by the way the guys flew around and hit," Devine praised. "We saw some things we really liked. It's unbelievable how few mistakes there were."

Devine started to dish out individual praise, but stopped after one player. "Don Woods has never been a halfback, but I thought he showed some real promise," Devine said. "We've always thought he was pretty good, but we didn't know how tough he'd be turning up the field."

Devine also added, "The secondary even though they're not very fast hit pretty well."

Duce's, Hofkens advance in Little Chute tourney

LITTLE CHUTE — Duce's Bar of Little Chute, and Hofkens Building & Supply Co., Kimberly, advanced in the championship bracket of the St. John Athletic Association sponsored 16-inch softball tourney by posting wins at Doyle Park here Thursday night.

Duce's scored five runs in the first and added six in the sixth inning en route to whipping Blohm's Insurance of Little Chute, 13-0, while Hofkens mopped Joyce & Tuggy's of Kaukauna, 8-4.

Steve Schuh tossed a three-hitter to Duce's. Home runs by Mike Versten and Mark Schnese ignited Hofkens.

In consolation play, Dave Vanberg poked a grand slam homer as on Thull's of Kimberly ripped Toby's of Little Chute, 9-1, and Jim's Printing, Little Chute, scored 11 runs in the first inning in rolling to a 14-11 triumph over Gary Van Zeeland Talent

The Bar cops Classic title

KIMBERLY — The Bar of Green Bay, scored three runs in the sixth inning to break a 2-2 deadlock and went on to post a 5-2 triumph over Jack's Rose Hill of Little Chute, to take the undisputed Fox Valley Classic League softball championship here Thursday night.

The victory qualifies The Bar for the World Softball Tournament which will be held in Phoenix, Arizona the third week in August.

The Bar ended the season with a 9-1 record, while Jack's and Military Golf-and finished at 7-3.

Jack's scored its runs in the third.

ADVERTISING ERROR

In the WICKES LUMBER advertisement of Wednesday, July 24th, an error occurred with the fiberglass insulation item. We hope this mistake hasn't inconvenienced anyone. It should have read:

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Friday, July 26, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-5



Chicago Bear arrested

Brown County Sheriff's deputies speak with striking NFL player, Rick Coady of the Chicago Bears, before taking him into custody Thursday night prior to the Packer-Bear exhibition at Lambeau Field, Green Bay. Police

arrested Coady and about 15 other players when they refused to honor a court order to stop picketing the stadium area.

Jenkins sparks Texas' whipping of Sox

BY KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

You've really got to have something up your sleeve to beat Wilbur Wood. Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers dealt his ace Thursday night — a curve ball that dropped off the table.

"My curve was excellent and that was the pitch that got me out of a lot of jams," Jenkins noted after whipping Wood and the Chicago White Sox 4-1 with a seven-hitter. "It was a strange game for me in a way. Normally I

throw at least 20 sliders a game.

"But I threw almost all curves and fastballs. I threw only a couple of changeups and sliders tonight."

In the other American League games, the New York Yankees beat the Milwaukee Brewers 1-0; the Boston Red Sox routed the Detroit Tigers 12-4; the Cleveland Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles twice, 8-7 and 5-4 in 13 innings; the Oakland A's trimmed the Minnesota Twins 5-1 and the Kansas City Royals nipped the California Angels.

Red Sox 12, Tigers 4

Rico Petrocelli, Carl Yastrzemski and Tommy Harper blasted home runs, helping Boston rout Detroit. The Red Sox riddled Mickey Lolich for 11 hits and eight runs in the first three innings to hand the Tigers their 14th loss in 16 games.

Indians 8-5, Orioles 7-4

John Lowenstein's two-run double in a four-run, fifth inning and Dave Duncan's two-run homer led Cleveland over Baltimore in the first game of their doubleheader. Tom McCraw's bases-loaded single in the last of the 13th inning capped a two-run rally, giving Cleveland the second game.

A's 5, Twins 1

Lenius paces

drag race field

KAUKAUNA — At the half-way point in the racing season, Neenah's Gary Lenius has proved to be the top winner in drag competition at the Wisconsin International Raceway here.

Lenius has driven his Chevrolet powered rail dragster to five wins in the top eliminator division so far this season.

This coming Saturday night his leading competition is expected to come from Al McFayden of Milwaukee, who last week hit 152 miles per hour in a quarter-mile from a standing start, the fastest time of the year at WIR in the division.

Appleton's Ross Fischer is also expected to be a top contender with his newly-completed 1974 Camaro "pro-stock."

Time trials begin at 6 p.m. and racing at 8 p.m. In addition to the top eliminator division, other events planned are hot rod eliminators, e.t. brackets, trophy division and powder puff.

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Weyauwega, Wis. 54983
PHONE 867-3412

Scoreboard

By the Associated Press All Starting Times EST NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	West	Pct	GB
Philadelphia 36	48	49	2 1/2
Pittsburgh 46	49	48	3 1/2
Chicago 41	55	43	8
New York 40	54	42	9
Los Angeles 46	34	45	—
Cincinnati 60	40	600	5 1/2
Houston 51	48	515	14
Atlanta 51	49	510	14 1/2
San Francisco 45	55	450	20 1/2
San Diego 43	59	422	23 1/2

Thursday's Games Philadelphia 10, Chicago 7 15 p.m. Cincinnati 14 5, San Francisco 13 10 p.m. Montreal 10 7, Pittsburgh 5 3 p.m. St. Louis 4 4, New York 3 1, 2nd game 10 innings. Los Angeles 11 7, Houston 3 0 Atlanta 1, San Diego 0, 10 innings. Philadelphia (Lombardi 12 9) at Chicago (Reuschel 9 7), 2 30 p.m. San Diego (Freisleben 7 4) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 9 0), 7 35 p.m. San Francisco (Barr 12 6) at Cincinnati (Gullette 7 5), 8 05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Ellis 5 8) at Montreal (Blair 5 2), 8 05 p.m. New York (Seaver 6 6) at St. Louis (McGlothen 12 6), 8 30 p.m. Los Angeles (Messerschmidt 11 2) at Cincinnati (Griffith 11 2), 8 30 p.m. Saturday's Games St. Louis at Chicago, 7 15 p.m. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2 5 35 p.m. San Diego at Cincinnati, 7 p.m. Los Angeles at Atlanta, 7 35 p.m. Montreal at New York, 8 05 p.m. San Francisco at Houston, 8 35 p.m. Sunday's Games Philadelphia at Philadelphia, 1 35 p.m. Los Angeles at Chicago, 2 15 p.m. San Diego at Cincinnati, 2 15 p.m. San Francisco at Houston, 2 15 p.m. Montreal at New York, 2 15 p.m. San Francisco at Houston, 3 05 p.m.

NEW YORK ST. LOUIS

W Garrett 3b	4 0 1 0	Brook 1b	4 1 0 1
Bowling 2b	3 0 0 0	Sierren 2b	4 0 0 0
Claude 1b	5 2 0 0	Kesner 3b	4 1 0 0
Staub 1b	4 0 0 0	RSMith 1b	4 1 1 1
Milner 1b	3 0 0 0	Torrel 1b	3 0 0 0
Schneck 1b	4 0 0 0	Reitz 3b	3 0 1 0
Hodges 1b	3 0 1 1	Mihl 1b	3 0 1 1
T Martin 1b	3 0 0 0	Tyson 1b	3 1 1 0
Malack 1b	1 0 0 0	A Foster 1b	2 0 0 0
Kranepool 1b	0 0 0 0		
R Miller 1b	0 0 0 0		

Total 30 13 1 Total 30 4 3

NEW YORK ST. LOUIS

W Garrett 3b	4 0 1 0	Brook 1b	4 1 0 1
Bowling 2b	3 0 0 0	Sierren 2b	4 0 0 0
Claude 1b	5 2 0 0	Kesner 3b	4 1 0 0
Staub 1b	4 0 0 0	RSMith 1b	4 1 1 1
Milner 1b	3 0 0 0	Torrel 1b	3 0 0 0
Schneck 1b	4 0 0 0	Reitz 3b	3 0 1 0
Hodges 1b	3 0 1 1	Mihl 1b	3 0 1 1
T Martin 1b	3 0 0 0	Tyson 1b	3 1 1 0
Malack 1b	1 0 0 0	A Foster 1b	2 0 0 0
Kranepool 1b	0 0 0 0		
R Miller 1b	0 0 0 0		

Total 30 13 1 Total 30 4 3

PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO

D Cash 2b	5 0 2 1	Mondav 1b	4 0 1 1
Schmidt 3b	5 2 2 3	J Morales 1b	3 0 2 0
Montanez 1b	5 1 1 2	Cardenair 1b	3 0 1 0
Unser 1b	5 1 3 2	Alkander 1b	1 0 0 0
Schmidt 1b	4 0 1 0	ABorn 1b	4 1 1 1
Boone 1b	4 1 0 0	Madack 3b	4 0 2 0
Hutton 1b	2 1 1 1	Grbkrt 2b	1 1 0 0
Carlton 1b	4 1 1 1	Fanzane 2b	2 0 0 0
Swisher 1b	3 0 1 0		
Hooton 1b	1 0 0 0		
LaRoche 1b	0 0 0 0		
Turone 1b	0 0 0 0		
HPina 1b	0 0 0 0		
Burris 1b	0 0 0 0		
Williams 1b	1 0 0 0		
Todd 1b	0 0 0 0		

Total 39 10 13 Total 32 7 7

PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO

D Cash 2b	5 0 2 1	Mondav 1b	4 0 1 1
Schmidt 3b	5 2 2 3	J Morales 1b	3 0 2 0
Montanez 1b	5 1 1 2	Cardenair 1b	3 0 1 0
Unser 1b	5 1 3 2	Alkander 1b	1 0 0 0
Schmidt 1b	4 0 1 0	ABorn 1b	4 1 1 1
Boone 1b	4 1 0 0	Madack 3b	4 0 2 0
Hutton 1b	2 1 1 1	Grbkrt 2b	1 1 0 0
Carlton 1b	4 1 1 1	Fanzane 2b	2 0 0 0
Swisher 1b	3 0 1 0		
Hooton 1b	1 0 0 0		
LaRoche 1b	0 0 0 0		
Turone 1b	0 0 0 0		
HPina 1b	0 0 0 0		
Burris 1b	0 0 0 0		
Williams 1b	1 0 0 0		
Todd 1b	0 0 0 0		

Total 39 10 13 Total 32 7 7

LOS ANGELES — HOUSTON

Lopes 2b	4 0 2 0	Gross 1b	3 0 1 0
Buckner 1b	4 0 1 1	Molzger 3b	4 0 0 0
Wynn 1b	4 0 0 0	Cedeno 1b	4 0 0 0
Garvey 1b	4 1 1 0	Watson 1b	4 0 0 0
Coy 3b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
WCrndr 1b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
Ferguson 1b	2 0 0 1	DaRader 3b	3 0 2 0
Russell 1b	3 1 1 0	Helms 2b	3 0 1 0
Rou 1b	2 0 0 0	Wilson 1b	1 0 0 0
K Fersch 1b	0 0 0 0		

Total 29 2 5 2 Total 32 0 7 0

LOS ANGELES — HOUSTON

Lopes 2b	4 0 2 0	Gross 1b	3 0 1 0
Buckner 1b	4 0 1 1	Molzger 3b	4 0 0 0
Wynn 1b	4 0 0 0	Cedeno 1b	4 0 0 0
Garvey 1b	4 1 1 0	Watson 1b	4 0 0 0
Coy 3b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
WCrndr 1b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
Ferguson 1b	2 0 0 1	DaRader 3b	3 0 2 0
Russell 1b	3 1 1 0	Helms 2b	3 0 1 0
Rou 1b	2 0 0 0	Wilson 1b	1 0 0 0
K Fersch 1b	0 0 0 0		

Total 29 2 5 2 Total 32 0 7 0

LOS ANGELES — HOUSTON

Lopes 2b	4 0 2 0	Gross 1b	3 0 1 0
Buckner 1b	4 0 1 1	Molzger 3b	4 0 0 0
Wynn 1b	4 0 0 0	Cedeno 1b	4 0 0 0
Garvey 1b	4 1 1 0	Watson 1b	4 0 0 0
Coy 3b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
WCrndr 1b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
Ferguson 1b	2 0 0 1	DaRader 3b	3 0 2 0
Russell 1b	3 1 1 0	Helms 2b	3 0 1 0
Rou 1b	2 0 0 0	Wilson 1b	1 0 0 0
K Fersch 1b	0 0 0 0		

Total 29 2 5 2 Total 32 0 7 0

LOS ANGELES — HOUSTON

Lopes 2b	4 0 2 0	Gross 1b	3 0 1 0
Buckner 1b	4 0 1 1	Molzger 3b	4 0 0 0
Wynn 1b	4 0 0 0	Cedeno 1b	4 0 0 0
Garvey 1b	4 1 1 0	Watson 1b	4 0 0 0
Coy 3b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
WCrndr 1b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
Ferguson 1b	2 0 0 1	DaRader 3b	3 0 2 0
Russell 1b	3 1 1 0	Helms 2b	3 0 1 0
Rou 1b	2 0 0 0	Wilson 1b	1 0 0 0
K Fersch 1b	0 0 0 0		

Total 29 2 5 2 Total 32 0 7 0

LOS ANGELES — HOUSTON

Lopes 2b	4 0 2 0	Gross 1b	3 0 1 0
Buckner 1b	4 0 1 1	Molzger 3b	4 0 0 0
Wynn 1b	4 0 0 0	Cedeno 1b	4 0 0 0
Garvey 1b	4 1 1 0	Watson 1b	4 0 0 0
Coy 3b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
WCrndr 1b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
Ferguson 1b	2 0 0 1	DaRader 3b	3 0 2 0
Russell 1b	3 1 1 0	Helms 2b	3 0 1 0
Rou 1b	2 0 0 0	Wilson 1b	1 0 0 0
K Fersch 1b	0 0 0 0		

Total 29 2 5 2 Total 32 0 7 0

LOS ANGELES — HOUSTON

Lopes 2b	4 0 2 0	Gross 1b	3 0 1 0
Buckner 1b	4 0 1 1	Molzger 3b	4 0 0 0
Wynn 1b	4 0 0 0	Cedeno 1b	4 0 0 0
Garvey 1b	4 1 1 0	Watson 1b	4 0 0 0
Coy 3b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
WCrndr 1b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
Ferguson 1b	2 0 0 1	DaRader 3b	3 0 2 0
Russell 1b	3 1 1 0	Helms 2b	3 0 1 0
Rou 1b	2 0 0 0	Wilson 1b	1 0 0 0
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Total 29 2 5 2 Total 32 0 7 0

LOS ANGELES — HOUSTON

Lopes 2b	4 0 2 0	Gross 1b	3 0 1 0
Buckner 1b	4 0 1 1	Molzger 3b	4 0 0 0
Wynn 1b	4 0 0 0	Cedeno 1b	4 0 0 0
Garvey 1b	4 1 1 0	Watson 1b	4 0 0 0
Coy 3b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
WCrndr 1b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
Ferguson 1b	2 0 0 1	DaRader 3b	3 0 2 0
Russell 1b	3 1 1 0	Helms 2b	3 0 1 0
Rou 1b	2 0 0 0	Wilson 1b	1 0 0 0
K Fersch 1b	0 0 0 0		

Total 29 2 5 2 Total 32 0 7 0

LOS ANGELES — HOUSTON

Lopes 2b	4 0 2 0	Gross 1b	3 0 1 0
Buckner 1b	4 0 1 1	Molzger 3b	4 0 0 0
Wynn 1b	4 0 0 0	Cedeno 1b	4 0 0 0
Garvey 1b	4 1 1 0	Watson 1b	4 0 0 0
Coy 3b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
WCrndr 1b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
Ferguson 1b	2 0 0 1	DaRader 3b	3 0 2 0
Russell 1b	3 1 1 0	Helms 2b	3 0 1 0
Rou 1b	2 0 0 0	Wilson 1b	1 0 0 0
K Fersch 1b	0 0 0 0		

Total 29 2 5 2 Total 32 0 7 0

LOS ANGELES — HOUSTON

Lopes 2b	4 0 2 0	Gross 1b	3 0 1 0
Buckner 1b	4 0 1 1	Molzger 3b	4 0 0 0
Wynn 1b	4 0 0 0	Cedeno 1b	4 0 0 0
Garvey 1b	4 1 1 0	Watson 1b	4 0 0 0
Coy 3b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
WCrndr 1b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
Ferguson 1b	2 0 0 1	DaRader 3b	3 0 2 0
Russell 1b	3 1 1 0	Helms 2b	3 0 1 0
Rou 1b	2 0 0 0	Wilson 1b	1 0 0 0
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Total 29 2 5 2 Total 32 0 7 0

LOS ANGELES — HOUSTON

Lopes 2b	4 0 2 0	Gross 1b	3 0 1 0
Buckner 1b	4 0 1 1	Molzger 3b	4 0 0 0
Wynn 1b	4 0 0 0	Cedeno 1b	4 0 0 0
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Coy 3b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
WCrndr 1b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
Ferguson 1b	2 0 0 1	DaRader 3b	3 0 2 0
Russell 1b	3 1 1 0	Helms 2b	3 0 1 0
Rou 1b	2 0 0 0	Wilson 1b	1 0 0 0
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Total 29 2 5 2 Total 32 0 7 0

LOS ANGELES — HOUSTON

Lopes 2b	4 0 2 0	Gross 1b	3 0 1 0
Buckner 1b	4 0 1 1	Molzger 3b	4 0 0 0
Wynn 1b	4 0 0 0	Cedeno 1b	4 0 0 0
Garvey 1b	4 1 1 0	Watson 1b	4 0 0 0
Coy 3b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
WCrndr 1b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
Ferguson 1b	2 0 0 1	DaRader 3b	3 0 2 0
Russell 1b	3 1 1 0	Helms 2b	3 0 1 0
Rou 1b	2 0 0 0	Wilson 1b	1 0 0 0
K Fersch 1b	0 0 0 0		

Total 29 2 5 2 Total 32 0 7 0

LOS ANGELES — HOUSTON

Lopes 2b	4 0 2 0	Gross 1b	3 0 1 0
Buckner 1b	4 0 1 1	Molzger 3b	4 0 0 0
Wynn 1b	4 0 0 0	Cedeno 1b	4 0 0 0
Garvey 1b	4 1 1 0	Watson 1b	4 0 0 0
Coy 3b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
WCrndr 1b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
Ferguson 1b	2 0 0 1	DaRader 3b	3 0 2 0
Russell 1b	3 1 1 0	Helms 2b	3 0 1 0
Rou 1b	2 0 0 0	Wilson 1b	1 0 0 0
K Fersch 1b	0 0 0 0		

Total 29 2 5 2 Total 32 0 7 0

LOS ANGELES — HOUSTON

Lopes 2b	4 0 2 0	Gross 1b	3 0 1 0
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Wynn 1b	4 0 0 0	Cedeno 1b	4 0 0 0
Garvey 1b	4 1 1 0	Watson 1b	4 0 0 0
Coy 3b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
WCrndr 1b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
Ferguson 1b	2 0 0 1	DaRader 3b	3 0 2 0
Russell 1b	3 1 1 0	Helms 2b	3 0 1 0
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LOS ANGELES — HOUSTON

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Wynn 1b	4 0 0 0	Cedeno 1b	4 0 0 0
Garvey 1b	4 1 1 0	Watson 1b	4 0 0 0
Coy 3b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
WCrndr 1b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
Ferguson 1b	2 0 0 1	DaRader 3b	3 0 2 0
Russell 1b	3 1 1 0	Helms 2b	3 0 1 0
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Buckner 1b	4 0 1 1	Molzger 3b	4 0 0 0
Wynn 1b	4 0 0 0	Cedeno 1b	4 0 0 0
Garvey 1b	4 1 1 0	Watson 1b	4 0 0 0
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Ferguson 1b	2 0 0 1	DaRader 3b	3 0 2 0
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Wynn 1b	4 0 0 0	Cedeno 1b	4 0 0 0
Garvey 1b	4 1 1 0	Watson 1b	4 0 0 0
Coy 3b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
WCrndr 1b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
Ferguson 1b	2 0 0 1	DaRader 3b	3 0 2 0
Russell 1b	3 1 1 0	Helms 2b	3 0 1 0
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Wynn 1b	4 0 0 0	Cedeno 1b	4 0 0 0
Garvey 1b	4 1 1 0	Watson 1b	4 0 0 0
Coy 3b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
WCrndr 1b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
Ferguson 1b	2 0 0 1	DaRader 3b	3 0 2 0
Russell 1b	3 1 1 0	Helms 2b	3 0 1 0
Rou 1b	2 0 0 0	Wilson 1b	1 0 0 0
K Fersch 1b	0 0 0 0		

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Wynn 1b	4 0 0 0	Cedeno 1b	4 0 0 0
Garvey 1b	4 1 1 0	Watson 1b	4 0 0 0
Coy 3b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
WCrndr 1b	3 0 0 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1 0
Ferguson 1b	2 0 0 1	DaRader 3b	3 0 2 0
Russell 1b	3 1 1 0	Helms 2b	3 0 1 0
Rou 1b	2 0 0 0	Wilson 1b	1 0 0 0
K Fersch 1b	0 0 0 0</		

Turks broke cease-fire Cyprus says

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Glafcos Clerides charged today that Turkey was violating the Cyprus cease-fire with massive land grabs. He threatened to resume the fighting on the troubled island unless the alleged violations stop.

"Time is running out," Clerides told a news conference. "It will be with the greatest reluctance that I will appear before the Greek people of Cyprus to invite them to fight to the last man and to the end."

"I can no longer restrain the national guard and other forces in the republic from taking countermeasures" against Turkish advances.

Before the presidential news conference, diplomatic and military sources claimed that the Turks were building up their invasion force and grabbing new territory on several fronts in violation of the four-day old cease-fire.

The sources gave no specific figures but cited witness reports of troops, trucks, armor and other war materiel pouring into the Turkish beachhead on the north coast near Kyrenia.

"There are two elements on the other side: Turkish Cypriots, with whom I would like brotherhood, and the Turkish invasion forces, which are forcing me to take a decision which I would loathe to take," Clerides said.

"Unfortunately, the two elements cannot be separated and the consequences would be borne to a great extent by the Turkish Cypriots."

Charging that Turkey had almost doubled the size of its territorial gains on Cyprus since the United Nations-sponsored cease-fire went into effect on Monday afternoon, Clerides said: "So far we have shown all possible restraint, but this cannot go on. The responsibility for what might happen in the next few hours will rest solely on the shoulders of the Turkish government."

Clerides said he and the Turkish Cypriot leader, Rauf Denktash, the constitutional vice president, had agreed that further bloodshed should be avoided, and he stressed that he was not blaming Denktash for cease-fire violations by the mainland Turks.

"I blame exclusively the Turkish government, the commander of the Turkish forces who landed in Cyprus and the Turkish army," he said. "It appears from the actions of the Turkish army that Turkey is not concerned about the future of Cyprus or the possibilities of peaceful coexistence between the two communities" on the island, meaning Turkish Cypriots and Greek, which outnumber the Turkish population by 4 to 1.

Clerides refused comment when asked if reinforcements for the Cyprus national guard had been promised by mainland Greece. He also refused to say if Greece already had sent troops or other military aid.



Just plain tired

With everyone on the alert since the takeover of the Huntsville, Tex., prison library, these guards began to show the wear and

tear of the long hours. They are waiting outside the main entrance to the prison. (AP wirephoto)

Impeachment remarks . . .

Continued From Page 1
court for possible use in the Watergate cover-up trial.

McClory, however, expressed some pessimism that the tapes would be provided.

"I have the strong feeling that there is no intention to provide the material, but I feel nevertheless this opportunity should be offered," McClory said. He added that he will later move Nixon be impeached for contempt of Congress if he does not comply with various committee subpoenas.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, the first Democrat to respond, said the motion offered no likelihood of tapes coming to the committee and added the public would not tolerate any delay.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., told the panel as it closed its general debate Thursday night: "I find that the President must be found wanting."

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, a committee member opposed to impeachment, sees a 27-11 vote in favor of a recommendation that the House impeach Nixon and that a Senate trial be held to determine whether he would be removed from office.

In related developments:
—Vice President Gerald R. Ford said conviction and impeachment of Nixon would be "very, very bad" for the country both on domestic and foreign fronts. He added, "I can say from the bottom of my heart the President of the United States is innocent.... He is right."

—Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski urged U.S. District Court Judge John

J. Sirica to order Nixon to surrender within two to ten days the tapes and documents of 64 Watergate conversations.

—The defense rested in Ed Reinecke's perjury trial after seeking to cast doubt on the accuracy of the transcript of Senate testimony on which the California lieutenant governor was indicted.

Rodino plans to continue the Judiciary Committee meeting into the night, if necessary, to complete the drafting of an article and bring it to a vote.

Other articles charging Nixon with abuse of power and failure to comply with committee subpoenas are to be offered, but as soon as one is approved a formal recommendation of impeachment will have been made.

The certainty that the committee will recommend impeachment was sealed Thursday when every uncommitted member either came out for impeachment or expressed such deep concern over Nixon's conduct of his office that it left little doubt as to how they would vote.

In a long round of speeches in which 29 members unburdened themselves on their struggle with the evidence, the Constitution and their consciences, only eight came down solidly against impeachment.

Nixon's hopes of holding the committee Republicans together vanished during the debate when Rep. Caldwell Butler, R-Va., became the first of the uncommitted members to take the side of impeachment.

"There are frightening implications for the future of our country if we do not impeach the President of the United States," said the freshman Republican.

Nixon was dealt perhaps an even sharper blow shortly afterward when one of the committee's most conservative members, Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Wis., said he was ready to vote for impeachment if the final wording of the articles met with his approval.

"I must confess I am deeply pained and troubled by some of the things I see," said Froehlich, who, earlier in his speech said it would be "inconceivable to impeach a President for anything less than grave misconduct supported by compelling evidence."

Reps. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., and William Cohen, R-Maine, who have been regarded for many weeks as the most likely Republicans to vote for impeachment, withheld their final decision, but not their belief that the evidence before them told a troubling story of misuse of government power.

Of the three Southern Democrats who had remained uncommitted, only one, Rep. Ray Thornton, D-Ark., gave a clear statement of his position.

"On the basis of all the evidence which is now before us, I have reached the firm conviction that President Richard M. Nixon has violated his oath

of office by abuse of power and by obstruction of justice and that these offenses constitute high crimes and misdemeanors under the Constitution, requiring trial on these charges before the Senate of the United States," he said.

The other two Southern Democrats, Reps. Walter Flowers of Alabama and James Mann of South Carolina, kept silent on their final vote, but both are working on amendments to the proposed articles of impeachment.

Where nearly every proponent of impeachment said the drastic step was necessary to curb abuses of presidential power, Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., said the greater danger in the committee's proceedings was the danger of abusing the power of impeachment.

He said the only constitutional grounds for removing a President are criminal acts that have a serious impact on the government. No such

A similar warning against misuse of the impeachment power was made by Latta, who said removal of a president by a Congress under the control of another party would produce a fundamental change in the American system of government.

End possibly in sight in siege at Texas prison

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A state prison official said today that a marathon confrontation with seven armed convicts holding 11 hostages may be drawing toward an end.

"I don't think it will go beyond today," prison spokesman Ron Taylor told newsmen gathered outside the main entrance of the prison just before dawn.

Telephone negotiations with the rebel inmates, held intermittently since they seized their captives about 1 p.m. Wednesday and holed up in the penitentiary's education building, had been recessed for a second night by agreement.

Taylor said authorities had no plan for trying to rush the convicts and liberate the hostages, explaining, "The proper course is just to keep these hostages alive."

The director of the Texas Department of Corrections, W. J. Estelle Jr., had said Thursday night that the "negotiation picture has brightened."

Taylor also said at that time that tension on both sides seemed to have relaxed a bit.

"We think its a good sign," he said, adding that prison authorities had continued to "buy time."

Guards with rifles and shotguns ringed the brick prison in downtown Huntsville.

The convicts had demanded guns, ammunition, protective vests and "free world clothing" and had threatened to kill the hostages. But authorities said several ultimatum deadlines passed without incident.

The hostages are prison system librarians and schoolteachers — mostly middle-aged women — one prison guard and the prison chaplain.

Prison officials said they now considered the Rev. Joseph O'Brien, a Roman Catholic priest who had been negotiating with the convicts, to be a hostage because he was not allowed to leave the library Thursday afternoon.

"We consider him a hostage because we have not been able to talk to him and they won't let him come down," Taylor said.

The convicts are led by Fred Gomez Carrasco, 34, a former Texas narcotics czar who is serving a life term for assault to murder a San Antonio policeman.

Taylor said the only new demand was that the convicts, holed up in the third-floor prison library, want three M1 carbines instead of M16 automatic rifles sought in their original demands Wednesday.

He said the convicts had made no transportation demands but that "we are anticipating transportation demands."

The convicts are armed with three pistols which officials say were apparently smuggled inside, since correctional officers do not carry weapons. They took over the library Wednesday afternoon after a brief shootout in which a guard was slightly wounded. They seized 12 hostages, including the guard, but released him and a male hostage who later suffered a heart attack.

Prison officials said there were more than 50 convicts in the library during the takeover, but all but the seven returned to their cells.

The hostages have been allowed to telephone their families and were reported in good spirits. The convicts have made them sit one at a time in front of the glassed-in double door to the library to prevent any possible sharpshooting by authorities.

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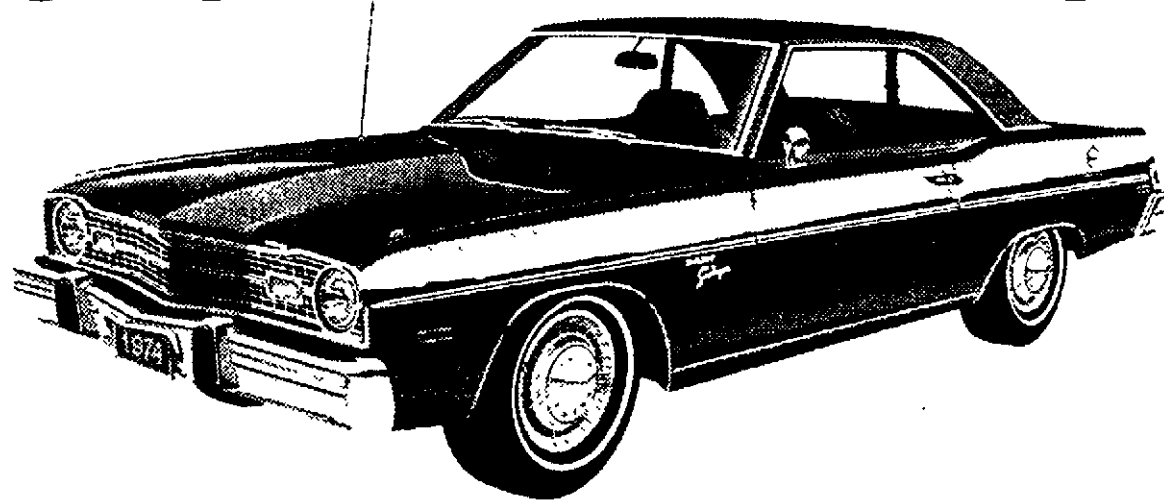
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Articles of impeachment considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Judiciary Committee Democrats rewrote their proposed articles of impeachment today to make more explicit the set of charges the panel is expected to level against President Nixon.

In a closed caucus before convening of the nationally broadcast session, the Democrats revised the proposed resolution to tighten and strengthen its language.

The caucus caused a delay in the start of the public session where hours of debate and voting were to place in final form the resolution recommending that the House impeach Nixon and place him on trial in the Senate.

When the committee completed its opening round of debate Thursday, it was clear that a majority of members favored the move to oust Nixon.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., declared then that the committee members face "the terrible, tremendous burden of trying to reach a decision that will last for all time."

Rodino, leader of the majority Democrats, said in closing the committee's general debate on impeachment: "I find that the President must be found wanting."

The task of writing an article charging Nixon with obstruction of justice in connection with the Watergate cover-up will occupy the committee today in the third day of its nationally televised deliberations.

On the basis of their previously announced positions it appeared certain a majority of the committee is prepared to recommend impeachment if a satisfactory article can be drafted.

It takes only a majority of the Judiciary Committee's 38 members to recommend impeachment and a majority of the House to impeach. It would require a two-thirds vote in the Senate to find the President guilty and remove him from office.

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, a committee member opposed to impeachment.

Continued on Page 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Nixon has outlined a no-surprises economic policy calling for budget cuts, a federal payroll slash of 40,000 persons and an appeal that all citizens salt away 15 cents for every \$10 spent.

Nixon made what aides termed a major television-radio address here Thursday. He was well received by more than 1,000 businessmen and manufacturers and their wives who gathered to hear him in a ballroom at the Century Plaza Hotel. Applause punctuated his remarks at regular intervals and afterwards Nixon thanked his audience for "your support."

The President did not see some 300 pickets who marched outside the hotel. These included impeachment advocates and representatives of the United Farm Workers of America.

Nixon was applauded when he pledged no return to wage or price controls, called for energy self-sufficiency

and urged a re-evaluation of federal environmental and safety programs to determine whether they hamper production.

In Washington, U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Arch Booth commented, "The policies President Nixon enunciated are admirable and responsible. We need above all, as he stated, an anti-inflation lobby. We need a national will to stop inflation."

But Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, said, "It is good that the President at long last is speaking out on the economy but he still fails to spell out the specific steps. It is laudable to want more production but he does not explain how this is to be accomplished."

Basically, the President advocated a continuation of present federal economic programs and rejection of "the shock treatment of a sudden, drastic

'wringing out' of inflation, the cost of which in terms of increased unemployment for millions of Americans would be unacceptable."

Here is how Nixon summarized his approach:

"A policy to check inflation is fundamentally a policy to curb the growth of demand relative to the growth of supply. In the short run, attention must focus on holding down the increase in demand, because with few exceptions increasing supply takes a considerable amount of time."

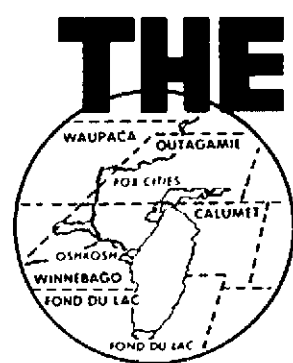
Repeating a pledge to balance the budget due for submission to Congress in January, Nixon also said he will try to hold spending in the current budget year, which began July 1, to close to \$300 billion. This would represent a cutback of nearly \$5 billion from his goal seven months ago.

"I intend to veto congressional ac-

Continued on Page 2



President Nixon speaks to business leaders Thursday in Los Angeles.



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Froehlich troubled but undecided

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

WASHINGTON — Rep. Harold Froehlich, after tilting with great caution toward favoring the impeachment of President Nixon during House Judiciary Committee proceedings Thursday, declared in an interview, "I was leaving my options open — totally."

Froehlich was the 27th member on the 38-member committee to read his opening statement during Thursday afternoon's second day of the televised impeachment debate.

He stopped deliberately short of declaring how he will vote when the articles of impeachment are acted upon.

"My decision awaits final wording of the articles and the remaining debate," was his concluding phrase, which he reiterated in an interview during a dinner break in the proceedings.

Asked whether he could vote for either of the two articles of impeachment as written, prior to possible changes by the committee, he replied with a terse but smiling, "No comment."

But his remarks during the committee session signaled strong feelings favoring a recommendation to the full House to impeach the President and send him to trial before the Senate.

Froehlich recited a lengthy list of "the evidence that troubles me." In general he seemed to dismiss one of the two articles accusing the President of abuse of his power. But Froehlich's remarks suggest he may support the second article, charges of obstruction of justice in cases of various White House aides and others who have been implicated in the set of activities known as "Watergate."

The 8th District freshman congressman has much at stake in his vote. It is seldom that a legislator's chances for re-election rest heavily upon a simple vote or set of related votes. But in the impeachment case, his vote could be critical to whether Froehlich wins a second term representing the generally conservative northeastern Wisconsin district encompassing Outagamie and Brown counties and 11 others in an area extending to the Michigan border.

While Froehlich contended in his formal statement that political considerations are outside his thoughts in deciding his own vote, he also characterized the committee deliberations as "more than a legal process. They represent a political process which includes partisan considerations."

Froehlich had been characterized early in his term as being among the most conservative members of the House, and thus one of those least likely to vote for impeachment.

As the proceedings have progressed, and in particular since the committee moved into the final

stages of its work, Froehlich's image has changed to one of the waver. His remarks Thursday at least confirm that assessment.

Despite refusal to comment whether he could support the impeachment articles as they are now written, he appeared to suggest that he is reserving his judgment primarily against the possibility that they may later be changed to a form he could not accept.

He explained in the interview that his vote "is going to depend on what final form the articles are in," and added that there are many forces at work attempting to pull the committee in various directions.

Some would deliberately "load" the articles with material unacceptable to a majority of House members as a means of defeating them, while others are attempting to add material that they genuinely feel should be included, he said.

"It is a matter of what the Democrats will accept and what those Republicans who are positively pro-Nixon can defeat," he said, and a matter of differing strategies and philosophies.

Froehlich's list of "the evidence that troubles me" includes:

— "Obstruction of justice, a coverup plan that began June 17, 1972, or soon thereafter, and is alleged to involve the participation and involvement of the President."

— What he termed "the flurry of activity" among top Nixon aides from June 17 — the date of the Watergate burglary attempt — through June 20, 1972, "and the relationship between what these key staffers were doing and what the President could be reasonably expected to do and to know."

— The President, a man "concerned with details" who was informed of convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt's "possible connection with the White House," but who "did not demand or receive a clear and true picture of the real situation by June 30, 1972."

— A President "who talks on June 30 about the 'risk of something coming out,' and about 'cutting the loss fast.'"

— The President's March 21 statement to aid John Dean, that "you had the right plan. Let me say, I have no doubts about the right plan before the election. You handled it just right. You contained it. Now after the election we have got to have another plan."

— A similar statement to then-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, on March 22, that "the whole theory has been containment."

— March 20, 1973, orders to Dean to "make a complete statement, but make it very incomplete."

— April 16, 1973, orders to John Ehrlichman to

Continued on Page 2



Froehlich offers views

Rep. Harold Froehlich of Appleton presents his views as a Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee debating the possible impeachment of President Nixon. Consideration of the articles of impeachment began today. (AP wirephoto)

Oil price blamed for trade deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply higher prices for imported oil tumbled the nation's 1974 trade accounts to their biggest deficit on record for the first half of a year, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said imports exceeded exports by \$3.2 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate. Exports on the same basis were \$92.6 billion. Imports were \$95.8 billion.

The previous worst January to June on record was last year, when the trade accounts registered a \$2.7 billion deficit.

Petroleum alone accounted for one-quarter of the money the nation spent on imports over the first half of this year and a \$1.7 billion deficit was run up in the second quarter after the Arab oil embargo was lifted.

The nation had tallied a \$685 million surplus in its trade accounts over the first three months of the year when the Arab oil embargo was in effect.

The embargo went off in mid-March. The effective price of imported oil shot up by 27 per cent, due primarily to higher royalties imposed by foreign governments, and the volume of imports went up 10 per cent above the previous three months, the report said.

At the same time Agricultural products, which had been the mainstay of U.S. export trade from last year through March, were hit with a \$200 million drop in exports in the last three months.

Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said in a statement that without the increase in the imported oil prices the U.S. trade position for the first half of the year would have shown a surplus of almost \$8 billion.

Man accused of taking John Kennedy's bike surrenders to police

NEW YORK (AP) — A man accused of knocking John F. Kennedy Jr. off his bicycle and stealing the bike has surrendered to police.

The 13-year-old son of the late president was on his way to a tennis lesson in Central Park on May 14 when he was approached by a man who took his bike and tennis racket.

Police reported on Thursday night that Robert Lopez, 20, had surrendered and was charged with robbery and possession of stolen property. Police said Lopez brought along the tennis racket but not the \$145, 10-speed bike.

Controls on strip mining pass House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a bill that would establish national environmental controls for coal strip mining, sending it to the Senate where similar legislation was approved last fall.

A House-Senate conference to iron out differences between the two versions was viewed likely.

A major difference is a provision in the Senate bill prohibiting strip mining of millions of tons of federally owned coal beneath ranch and prairie lands in the West.

The House bill, approved 291 to 81 Thursday, does not include such a prohibition although it would require the surface owners' consent before the federally owned coal could be mined.

Approval in the House came after six days of sometimes heated floor debate, during which environmentalists attacked the bill as too lax and energy-industry forces criticized it as too stringent.

The bill would establish a set of federal environmental standards for surface coal mining and would create a new strip mining agency in the Interior Department to enforce them. States would be permitted to establish their own enforcement programs under the bill. But their standards would have to be as strong or stronger than the federal ones.

The bill would ban strip mining in such areas as national forests, parks, grasslands and wilderness, would provide especially stringent requirements for strip mining in mountains and would require all strip-mined land to be restored to its approximate original contour after mining.

The House also would create a fund to help restore land scarred by abandoned strip mining operations of the past.

INSIDE

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Rain

Showers possible early tonight, low in the low 60s under cloudy skies. Sunny Saturday with high in the upper 70s.

Weather map on page B-7

Shultz job on line over using IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon threatened to fire George P. Shultz as Treasury secretary if he tried to prevent use of the Internal Revenue Service against political enemies, the Cox Newspapers reported today.

The threat is contained in a segment of a Sept. 15, 1972, conversation involving Nixon, former chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and former counsel John W. Dean III, the Cox story said.

The story said the Cox Washington Bureau had obtained from a government source a transcript of the final 17 minutes of the Oval Office conversation.

The House Judiciary Committee and Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski have been unsuccessful in efforts to obtain the segment.

The transcript shows a discussion of ways in which the IRS might be manipulated before the 1972 election and planning of a wholesale ouster of uncooperative officials after the election, according to the Cox story.

After the election, "... the whole god-damn bunch go out and if he (Shultz) doesn't do it he is out as secretary of the Treasury and that is the way it is going to be played," Nixon is quoted as saying.

Shultz, who left the administration May 8 and now is in business in San Francisco, could not be reached for comment.

Before he left the administration it was reported that Shultz had wanted to resign for most of a year but stayed at the urging of Nixon. His resignation statement said he was tired after five years as a top administration official and "my time has come to move on to something else."

Sirica hurries tape turnover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under prodding from U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, presidential attorney James St. Clair agreed today to surrender tapes of 20 Watergate conversations by next Tuesday and to speed work on 44 others.

St. Clair and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski agreed to a compromise timetable for White House surrender of the tapes after Sirica made clear he would not accept a promise by President Nixon's lawyer to move as quickly as possible but without a specific target date.

Sirica said he hopes prompt production of the material, which the Supreme Court ordered Nixon to surrender on Wednesday, will enable the Watergate cover-up trial of six former presidential and campaign aides to start on schedule Sept. 9.

Under the compromise agreement, reached in a private conference that lasted more than an hour, St. Clair will report back to Sirica next Friday on progress in preparing the tapes and documents relating to the remaining 44 conversations.

Associate Special Prosecutor James

F. Neal said that next Friday will be a target date for 13 additional conversations beyond the first 20.

The 20 conversations for which tapes are to be turned over by next Tuesday include material covered in the edited White House transcripts released in late April.

Earlier, St. Clair told Sirica it would be impossible to comply with Jaworski's proposal that the White House surrender all of the tapes within 10 days.

However, Sirica told St. Clair, "I think you're making this thing more complicated than it should be." Sirica said he would set a timetable himself if St. Clair and Jaworski could not agree on one between themselves.

With that statement, Sirica called a 30-minute recess in the hearing on Jaworski's call for prompt compliance with Wednesday's 8-0 Supreme Court order that President Nixon produce the tapes for the scheduled Sept. 9 trial of six former presidential and campaign aides in the Watergate cover-up case.

Sirica noted that his original order, upheld by the Supreme Court decision, had allowed 11 days for surrender of

employee of the federal parks system, was freed, the attackers ran a police roadblock, exchanging shots with officers.

The other youth, Johnny Ross, also 16, was arrested at his home on Thursday. He was booked for aggravated rape, aggravated crime against nature, attempted murder of a police officer and aggravated kidnap.

Police said Lewis had a long juvenile arrest record — 24 felony charges, 23 misdemeanors and seven city charges. He had escaped from the Louisiana Training Institute at Scotlandville three

Mother grateful at killing of son

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Police said the mother of a 16-year-old youth who was accused of raping a woman thanked officers after a policeman shot and killed her armed son.

The youth, Earl Lewis, was killed when he pointed a .38-caliber pistol at the officer's face Thursday, police said.

His mother, Shirley Thomas, told officers after the shooting, "I'm glad you all got him. I won't have to worry about him no more."

Lewis was one of two youths accused of seizing and raping a 28-year-old woman on July 16. After the woman, an

times and was still at large after escaping the last time on May 8.

When officers arrived at the youth's home, his mother told them he was not there.

But they searched and when they found him hiding under a stairwell he pulled the gun, a spokesman said.

Mrs. Thomas, a welfare mother of eight, described Earl as a "hard-headed child who didn't want to listen. I can't count the times these people done arrest him."

"He hit me and cursed me a lot, and he wouldn't listen."

Turks broke cease-fire Cyprus says

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Glafcos Clerides charged today that Turkey was violating the Cyprus cease-fire with massive land grabs. He threatened to resume the fighting on the troubled island unless the alleged violations stop.

"Time is running out," Clerides told a news conference. "It will be with the greatest reluctance that I will appear before the Greek people of Cyprus to invite them to fight to the last man and to the end."

"I can no longer restrain the national guard and other forces in the republic from taking countermeasures" against Turkish advances.

Before the presidential news conference, diplomatic and military sources claimed that the Turks were building up their invasion force and grabbing new territory on several fronts in violation of the four-day old cease-fire.

The sources gave no specific figures but cited witness reports of troops, trucks, armor and other war materiel pouring into the Turkish beachhead on the north coast near Kyrenia.

"There are two elements on the other side: Turkish Cypriots, with whom I would like brotherhood, and the Turkish invasion forces, which are forcing me to take a decision which I would loathe to take," Clerides said.

"Unfortunately, the two elements cannot be separated and the consequences would be borne to a great extent by the Turkish Cypriots."

Charging that Turkey had almost doubled the size of its territorial gains on Cyprus since the United Nations-sponsored cease-fire went into effect on Monday afternoon, Clerides said: "So far we have shown all possible restraint, but this cannot go on. The responsibility for what might happen in the next few hours will rest solely on the shoulders of the Turkish government."

Clerides said he and the Turkish Cypriot leader, Rauf Denktaş, the constitutional vice president, had agreed that further bloodshed should be avoided, and he stressed that he was not blaming Denktaş for cease-fire violations by the mainland Turks.

"I blame exclusively the Turkish government, the commander of the Turkish forces who landed in Cyprus and the Turkish army," he said. "It appears from the actions of the Turkish army that Turkey is not concerned about the future of Cyprus or the possibilities of peaceful coexistence between the two communities" on the island, meaning Turkish Cypriots and Greek, which outnumber the Turkish population by 4 to 1.

Clerides refused comment when asked if reinforcements for the Cyprus national guard had been promised by mainland Greece. He also refused to say if Greece already has sent troops or other military aid.



Just plain tired

With everyone on the alert since the takeover of the Huntsville, Tex., prison library, these guards began to show the wear and

tear of the long hours. They are waiting outside the main entrance to the prison. (AP wirephoto)

Impeachment remarks . . .

Continued From Page 1

ment, sees a 27-11 vote in favor of a recommendation that the House impeach Nixon and that a Senate trial be held to determine whether he would be removed from office.

In related developments: —Vice President Gerald R. Ford said conviction and impeachment of Nixon would be "very, very bad" for the country both on domestic and foreign fronts. He added, "I can say from the bottom of my heart the President of the United States is innocent.... He is right."

—Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski urged U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to order Nixon to surrender within two to ten days the tapes and documents of 64 Watergate conversations.

—The defense rested in Ed Reinecke's perjury trial after seeking to cast doubt on the accuracy of the transcript of Senate testimony on which the California lieutenant governor was indicted.

Rodino plans to continue the Judiciary Committee meeting into the night, if necessary, to complete the drafting of an article and bring it to a vote.

Other articles charging Nixon with abuse of power and failure to comply with committee subpoenas are to be offered, but as soon as one is approved a formal recommendation of impeachment will have been made.

The certainty that the committee will recommend impeachment was sealed Thursday when every uncommitted member either came out for impeach-

ment or expressed such deep concern over Nixon's conduct of his office that it left little doubt as to how they would vote.

In a long round of speeches in which 29 members unburdened themselves on their struggle with the evidence, the Constitution and their consciences, only eight came down solidly against impeachment.

Nixon's hopes of holding the committee Republicans together vanished during the debate when Rep. Caldwell Butler, R-Va., became the first of the uncommitted members to take the side of impeachment.

"There are frightening implications for the future of our country if we do not impeach the President of the United States," said the freshman Republican.

Nixon was dealt perhaps an even sharper blow shortly afterward when one of the committee's most conservative members, Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Wis., said he was ready to vote for impeachment if the final wording of the articles met with his approval.

"I must confess I am deeply pained and troubled by some of the things I see," said Froehlich, who, earlier in his speech said it would be "inconceivable to impeach a President for anything less than grave misconduct supported by compelling evidence."

Reps. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., and William Cohen, R-Maine, who have been regarded for many weeks as the most likely Republicans to vote for impeachment, withheld their final decision, but not their belief that the evidence before them told a troubling story of misuse of government power.

Of the three Southern Democrats who had remained uncommitted, only one, Rep. Ray Thornton, D-Ark., gave a clear statement of his position.

"On the basis of all the evidence which is now before us, I have reached the firm conviction that President Richard M. Nixon has violated his oath of office by abuse of power and by obstruction of justice and that these offenses constitute high crimes and misdemeanors under the Constitution, requiring trial on these charges before the Senate of the United States," he said.

The other two Southern Democrats, Reps. Walter Flowers of Alabama and James Mann of South Carolina, kept silent on their final vote, but both are working on amendments to the proposed articles of impeachment.

Where nearly every proponent of impeachment said the drastic step was necessary to curb abuses of presidential power, Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., said the greater danger in the committee's proceedings was the danger of abusing the power of impeachment.

He said the only constitutional grounds for removing a President are criminal acts that have a serious impact on the government. No such

grounds are contained in the case before the committee, Hutchinson said.

A similar warning against misuse of the impeachment power was made by Latta, who said removal of a president by a Congress under the control of another party would produce a fundamental change in the American system of government.

Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., also said the presidency was at stake in the proceedings. The evidence must point directly to the President's criminal involvement to warrant impeachment and the committee's case does not do so, he said.

"You must not impeach the first president in 100 years, and to my mind, the best president in that period," Lott said.

Rep. David Dennis, R-Ind., said the solution to the problem of Watergate was political reform, not impeachment. He called Nixon "an imperfect President who probably represents us, both in his strengths and weaknesses, only too well."

Rep. Carlos Moorhead, R-Calif., said Nixon should not be blamed for the misdeeds of those around him.

"I think the President, in most instances, tried to come to the best solution he could for the American people," he said.

Austerity . . .

Continued From Page 1

tions that would raise total spending above the budget," he said.

Nixon also announced he will reduce the federal work force by 40,000 by next June 30. Aides said this would be accomplished through normal attrition and would not involve firings.

Nixon urged that all Americans join in fighting inflation by cutting their own spending. He said:

"I call on state and local governments, on businesses and consumers to hold down their own spending and increase their own savings as their contribution to the fight against higher prices."

"I recognize that some Americans cannot cut their spending without real hardship. Some expenditures by business cannot be cut without cutting production now or in the future. But most families could reduce or defer some expenditures — building their savings instead — without hardship. Every business has some fat in it, just as every federal agency has."

He advocated "a cut of only 1½ per cent in personal consumption expenditures — that would mean like putting away 15 cents for every \$10 spent."

"Less spending means less pressure on prices today," he said. "More saving means more investment in new housing and new production — and therefore lower prices tomorrow. The consumer wins both ways."

In discussing environmental and safety programs, Nixon adlibbed a reference to this being "a very sensitive political area." He continued:

"We must re-evaluate the trade-off between increasing supplies and other objectives that are worthwhile, such as improving the environment and increasing safety. These are important, but we often have a tendency to push particular social goals so fast or so far that other important economic goals are unduly sacrificed."

Nixon flew here by helicopter for the speech, returning immediately afterward to his home at San Clemente.

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End possibly in sight in siege at Texas prison

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A state prison official said today that a marathon confrontation with seven armed convicts holding 11 hostages may be drawing toward an end.

"I don't think it will go beyond today," prison spokesman Ron Taylor told newsmen gathered outside the main entrance of the prison just before dawn.

Telephone negotiations with the rebel inmates, held intermittently since they seized their captives about 1 p.m. Wednesday and holed up in the penitentiary's education building, had been recessed for a second night by agreement.

Taylor said authorities had no plan for trying to rush the convicts and liberate the hostages, explaining, "The proper course is just to keep these hostages alive."

The director of the Texas Department of Corrections, W. J. Estelle Jr., had said Thursday night that the "negotiation picture has brightened."

Taylor also said at that time that tension on both sides seemed to have relaxed a bit.

"We think its a good sign," he said, adding that prison authorities had continued to "buy time."

Guards with rifles and shotguns ringed the brick prison in downtown Huntsville.

The convicts had demanded guns, ammunition, protective vests and "free world clothing" and had threatened to kill the hostages. But authorities said several ultimatum deadlines passed without incident.

The hostages are prison system librarians and schoolteachers — mostly middle-aged women — one prison guard and the prison chaplain.

Prison officials said they now considered the Rev. Joseph O'Brien, a Roman Catholic priest who had been negotiating with the convicts, to be a hostage because he was not allowed to leave the library Thursday afternoon.

"We consider him a hostage because we have not been able to talk to him and they won't let him come down," Taylor said.

The convicts are led by Fred Gomez Carrasco, 34, a former Texas narcotics czar who is serving a life term for assault to murder a San Antonio policeman.

Taylor said the only new demand was that the convicts, holed up in the third-floor prison library, want three M1 carbines instead of M16 automatic rifles sought in their original demands Wednesday.

He said the convicts had made no transportation demands but that "we are anticipating transportation demands."

The convicts are armed with three pistols which officials say were apparently smuggled inside, since correctional officers do not carry weapons. They took over the library Wednesday afternoon after a brief shootout in which a guard was slightly wounded. They seized 12 hostages, including the guard, but released him and a male hostage who later suffered a heart attack.

Prison officials said there were more than 50 convicts in the library during the takeover, but all but the seven returned to their cells.

The hostages have been allowed to telephone their families and were reported in good spirits. The convicts have made them sit one at a time in front of the glassed-in double door to the library to prevent any possible sharpshooting by authorities.

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THE DODGE BOYS

State probing July 4th bingo games at Waupaca

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
and TONY WALTER
Post-Crescent staff writers

WAUPACA — State Bingo Control Board officials were scheduled to be here today to investigate the possible violations of the new state bingo law by the Waupaca Lions Club, which conducted bingo games at the city's July 4th celebration.

The five-member board was informed this week by Robert Hoskins, executive secretary, that an audit will be made of the club's books to determine if violations were made. Club members also apparently will be interviewed.

Club members contacted said they attempted to comply with the numerous bingo control regulations and the spirit of the new law, although they admitted that the club voted knowingly July 3 to use a rented tent, instead of a building, in violation of the rules. One member said this was done for health and safety reasons.

The alleged violations were revealed in a report filed by bingo inspector Agnes Connolly, Appleton, who informed the club of possible violations before the games and also attended the games.

Among the possible violations being investigated are:

- The club's decision to hold the games in the tent rented from Oshkosh Tent and Awning Co. rather than in the South Park pavilion that is listed in the license application as the site. The bingo law, as interpreted by the board, outlaws the use of rented tents, although Hoskins has recommended to the governor that this be changed when the legislature re-

turns in January.

- Club members' apparent attempts to mislead the inspector by telling her that the bingo games would begin hours after they actually did.

- Failure to post a list of prizes. All merchandise prizes were stacked in the middle of the tent with a sign noting they came from Wenzel's Hardware Hank, Waupaca.

- Failure to put proper identification on bingo supplies, a possible violation that is regarded quite minor since many of the supplies arrive shortly before the bingo games.

The club paid \$25.76 out of its receipts to the control board, as required by law, and showed a net profit of \$1.24, although Hoskins also pointed out that profits are often low the first time because of starting costs.

Hoskins attempted to minimize the situation, saying there is no reason to assume that action would be taken against the organization.

However, Waupaca County Dist. Atty. Gerald K. Anderson, who met with bingo control board officials Tuesday in Madison, said he believed the board would file charges. He said the district attorney would be required to prosecute such charges, but he noted that the bingo officials "realize that this isn't the Mafia."

Bingo officials in Madison couldn't be reached to confirm the audit and investigation today, but some Lions Club members said they were informed the officials would be here.

The Waupaca case is the first instance in which the board has threatened to take steps to stop violations. One board spokesman said the most

disturbing thing about the Waupaca case was the attitude toward the new law taken by some club members.

Two club members said the club met the evening of July 3 and voted to ignore the tent restriction, but they denied that they realized they were violating other parts of the new law.

William Wenzel, one of the club members operating the game, said today he received a call from Connolly the Sunday night before the Fourth when she said she was the inspector and ran down a list of about 30 violations the club had in its license requirements.

It was that telephone call which Connolly reported to the board that Wenzel became abusive and told her the games started later than they did and would be held in the pavilion.

Wenzel admitted he became angry with her, but said he didn't like being called on official business Sunday night. He also said he wasn't sure who she was, and that she was "very dominating" and demanding on what the club must do to comply.

Wenzel criticized the law and the enforcement of it. "The whole thing is such a big farce," he said, noting that groups that choose not to get a license don't get inspected and don't face the harassment the Lions Club did.

Connolly had written a letter to the club July 1, outlining the guidelines it must follow to comply with the law.

On the day of the picnic, an annual citywide celebration, Connolly ar-

Continued on Page 3

Bike safety stressed by committee

Appleton and Grand Chute officials will determine the cost of constructing a bicycle path along Meade Street and Apple Creek Road, between Appleton and Plamann Park.

Plans and cost estimates will be presented to the Outagamie County Board's property committee within a month.

An off-the-highway path was seen by some officials at a Wednesday meeting as being the most feasible way of resolving what Supv. Nick Karras of Appleton saw as a serious bike safety problem along the two roads.

Karras, property committee chairman, said that after Appleton and Grand Chute submit their information, steps probably will be taken to finance the project if sufficient interest is shown.

Ira Livingston, Grand Chute town chairman, said he will check with the state Department of Transportation about the legality of constructing bike paths in highway right of way.

Karras said his committee is "very concerned" about the safety of bicyclists enroute to Plamann Park. "We're so concerned, that if something happens (if bicyclists are involved in accidents) we want to be on record as having done all we could," Karras remarked.

Paul Fruend, Plamann Lake director, reported that of the more than 32,000 persons who have been at the park lake this year, 18,000 were 5 to 15 years old. A big percentage of them get to the park by bicycle, Fruend said.

There have been as few as five and as many as 600 bicycles at the lake on a given day, Fruend said.

County Planner Robert Stadel said surveys have shown that most of the bicyclists use the Meade Street route to the park.

Park use should increase considerably when park facilities are expanded and improved over the next couple of years, Karras said. That, he added, will add to the bicycle safety problem.

Several ways of meeting the problem were discussed at the meeting.

Supv. Al Lewandowski of Appleton proposed putting up more traffic regulation signs along Meade Street and Apple Creek Road and painting three-foot-wide stripes along each side of the roads to provide for bike lanes.

That wouldn't leave enough room for cars, said Robert Miller, Appleton director of public works.

Miller said the roads probably could be widened to allow for the bike lanes, but he believed the construction of bike paths in highway right of way would be a better, less costly move.

The path or "way," as he described it, could be on the order of a sidewalk, could follow the lay of the land and wouldn't have to be paved as long as another suitable hard surface was provided.

Edward Ziegler, a town of Grand Chute board supervisor, said he couldn't see how a path could be built along Apple Creek Road without having it interfere with drainage.

Dailey Brothers circus, planned by Jaycees, will perform Saturday

CHILTON — The Dailey Brothers three-ring circus, postponed Thursday because of inclement weather, will perform Saturday at the Calumet County Fairgrounds in Hobart Park.

The circus, sponsored by the Chilton Jaycees, will present two shows under the big top at 6 and 8 p.m. Profits from the circus will be used for Jaycee community projects.

Symco thresheree set for Saturday, Sunday

SYMCO — An old-time thresheree, sponsored by the Union Threshermen, is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday here. Steam and gas threshing, shingle mill, rock crusher, oil pulls, a horse-drawn reaper and the national antique tractor pull will be featured at the seventh annual thresheree.

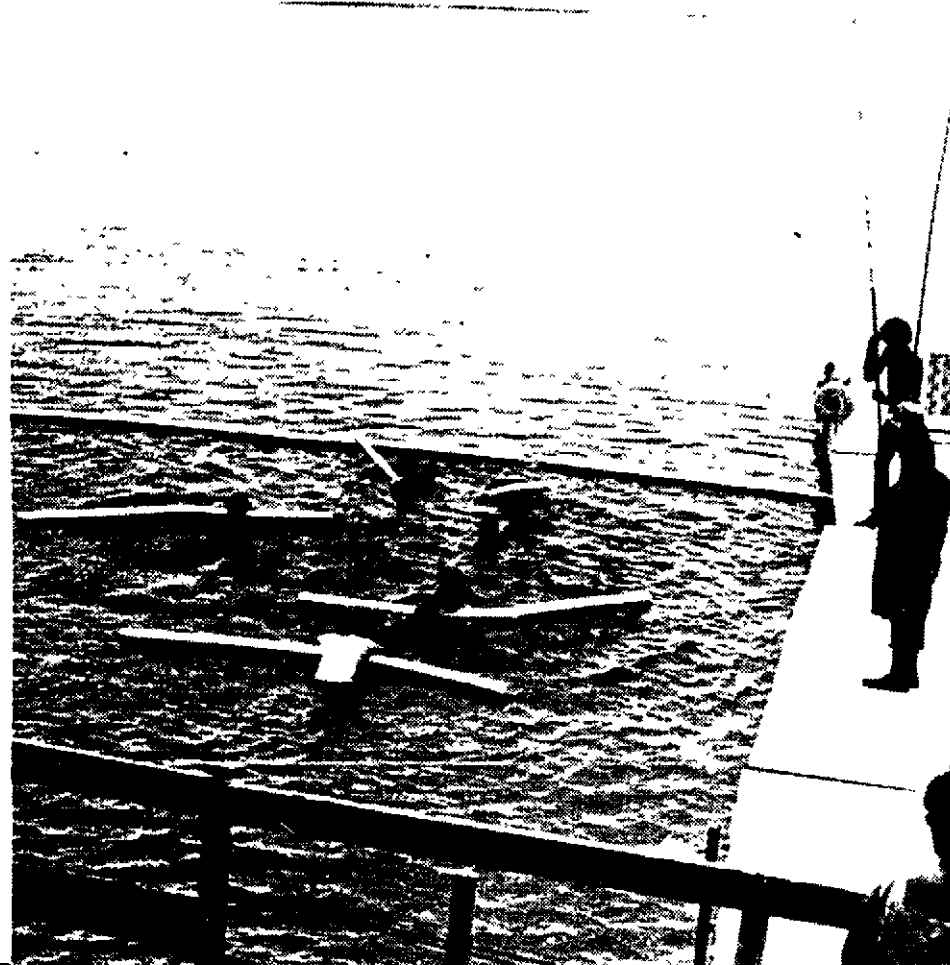
Festivities in this small Waupaca community will start at 1 p.m. Saturday with the antique tractor pull. Registration for the event opens at 10 a.m. Tractors to be used in the contest are more than 70 years old. A free street dance will start at 8 p.m. in the village.

A parade will begin at 12:15 p.m. Sunday and will proceed one mile north of the village on State 22 to the Union Threshermen's Park at the Harold Werth farm. After the parade, the old-time thresheree will begin at 1:30 p.m.



Cub days

Fun was the order of the day when Manawa Cub Scouts and packs from Fremont, New London, Shiocton, Mosinee and Plainfield gathered recently at Twin Lakes Reservation south of Waupaca. Manawa boys took sides for a tug-of-war top photo, then cooled off with a dip in the lake. The Cubs relaxed by splashing around on plastic foam rolls. (Diehl photos)



Overhauling urged for two programs at health center

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Alcoholism and psychiatric treatment programs at Outagamie County Health Center are inadequate, the county's Unified Health Services Board was warned Thursday night.

The board was given plans to overhaul both programs, but cost estimates are pending.

The board also:

- Recommended that Outagamie County Sheltered Activity Center, Inc., be moved from Jackson School in Appleton to the recently vacated Luckee Badger supermarket at 1008 Hyland Ave., Kaukauna.

- Recommended expansion of New Hope Nursery services to include an infant stimulation program.

- Endorsed a plan and tentative budget for AGAPE, Inc., which proposes operating a group foster home for eight mentally retarded adults.

The recommendations regarding the sheltered activity center, New Hope Nursery and AGAPE will go to the

county board Aug. 13.

- Unanimously elected Ted LaPin of Appleton its new chairman, replacing John Wylie, who did not seek re-election because his one-year term as a board member expires next month and he is not sure County Executive Alvin E. Woehler will reappoint him.

Dr. Bruce Heyl, an Appleton psychiatrist and, until recently, a member of the unified board, presented a plan to reorganize the county's mental health care delivery system, at both the inpatient and outpatient levels.

A major feature of the plan, which reflects input by other psychiatrists and the board's mental health committee, calls for the hiring of a chief of clinical services.

The health center board of trustees is about to hire its first full-time psychiatrist, who would fill some of the void revealed by Heyl. Wylie said trustees planned to interview a candidate today.

The written report presented by Heyl criticized trustees for moving on the full-time psychiatrist without regard for a revamping of overall mental health services in the county.

It is, the report stated, another ex-

ample of "the autonomous planning that has led to a fragmented and medically unsound delivery system."

Wylie told Heyl that trustees would coordinate hiring activities with the health center's psychiatric staff and others involved in the county's mental health treatment system.

"How come mental health services don't move forward in Outagamie County?" Heyl asked. He and others have been seeking answers for a long time, he indicated.

He said they reached the conclusion that the entire existing system must be taken apart and a new one fashioned. A key to a more efficient system, he explained, is to end the traditional setup whereby the health center superintendent has almost complete control over the psychiatric clinic.

There is a need for a strong clinical director, Heyl explained. At present, "clinical decisions are being made by everybody."

The health center superintendent, Heyl said, should be involved only in business administration.

"Currently the psychiatric director is in the position of having responsibility

Continued on Page 3

Tomorrows Youth director resigns

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — Dr. S. N. Timmell, administrator of the Tomorrows Youth program at Ray Nitschke's Tomorrows for the past 11 months, resigned Thursday. Thomas Hughes was appointed interim director and assumed his duties immediately.

Timmell has no plans for the immediate future.

Hughes is the administrator of the Tomorrows Children program, which opened 13 months ago for severely emotionally disturbed children. He will continue to direct that program.

Dr. Frank Hayes, chairman of the board of Tomorrows Youth, in announcing the change, said the youth program will continue. He added that there are no immediate plans for altering staff and that the board will accept

applications for the administrator's post. "It is our intent to fill the position with a permanent administrator as soon as we can," Hayes said.

The philosophy of Tomorrows Youth is unchanged and the belief in the innate value of every human being is the prime tenet.

Boys and girls placed in the program are emotionally disturbed, dependent, delinquent, neglected or emotionally retarded and not functioning satisfactorily in their homes, in school and the community. They are referred by agencies throughout the state.

Tomorrows Youth seeks to foster growth and maturity in a structured environment until the young people can live successfully in a community. It provides an educational and vocational program unavailable in other facilities until the youth can connect with the

mainstream of life and provides a process of socialization with peers, parents and people which approximates community norms and restores or creates a positive image of themselves, no matter the level of functioning.

The six girls and 13 boys in the program, ranging in age from 12 through 17 years, are progressing in their individualized educational programs. The art program and auto mechanics and maintenance vocational programs have proven successful.

During the past 11 months, 25 per cent of the youth in this unique program have "graduated," and are out in the community functioning well and the remaining 75 per cent are making substantial progress.

A youth, upon entering the program, has a full social, psychiatric, psychological, educational and medical eval-

uation. Programmed individually, to correct educational deficiencies, to learn a vocation, the youth have teachers, social workers, child care specialists, vocational trainers and counselors working with them, for the most part, on a one-to-one basis.

The present staff of 17 full-time and part-time workers will remain unchanged.

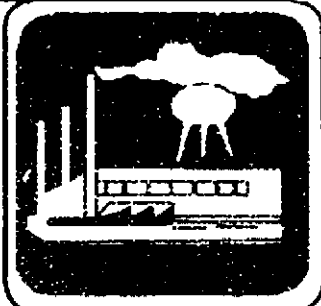
Tomorrows Youth is licensed by the state and funded through purchase of service.

The task of putting this together is the responsibility of a lay board of directors which works closely with the administrator and staff. Now serving on that board are: Hayes, Mrs. Robert Dixon, Mrs. Jerry Mahr and Mrs. Sam Salan, Waupaca; Robert Konopacky, Stevens Point, and David Werth, Weyauwega.

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Friday, July 26, 1974

B-1



Cane pushes new bid for marriage aide

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

A new attempt at adding a marriage counselor for Outagamie County's Family Court was initiated Thursday with the passage of a resolution calling for the creation of the position.

The action was taken by members of the county board's Judiciary and Enforcement Committee, as they unanimously approved the resolution presented by Family Court Judge R. Thomas Cane.

Cane's action thus reopens a matter which culminated in a political power play involving himself and County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren more than 18 months ago, in which Van Susteren successfully blocked Cane's bid to have the position filled.

Early in January, 1973, Van Susteren filled the position of Family Court counselor (or marriage counselor) with his personal selection of Robert Roemer, whose title has since been altered to Family Court aide.

Under Cane's plan, the marriage counselor would be retained along with the

Family Court aide in the office of the Family Court commissioner. The counselor would be hired full time at a starting salary of \$15,281. Roemer's full-time position would be unaffected, as would that of the Family Court commissioner, which presently is a part-time position in the county, and is filled by Appleton attorney James Long.

Cane, who chose not to challenge the selection of Roemer by Van Susteren, says events of the past 18 months have demonstrated a need for the marriage counselor position.

Presently, the court commissioner sets up hearings and issues temporary orders relative to support, division of property and child custody in divorce actions, with those orders holding effect until the formal divorce proceeding before Cane.

Roemer, meanwhile, has served as an investigator for the court commissioner, checking up on cases to make sure the spouses are making their proper support payments.

Neither Long nor Roemer are involved in any marriage counseling, however, and Cane said the time and need have now arrived for creation of the counselor job.

"There's a lot of heat in divorce actions," Cane told the committee. "I think someone has to intervene, to get the heat down, to temper the feelings and get the people to start thinking rationally and take the interests of the children into account."

The main job of the counselor, he indicated, would be in showing the parties in the divorce action exactly what they should expect to happen. Then he should show them the effects of those things and show them how they can stabilize their lives as a result of the divorce proceeding.

At present, few couples seem willing to voluntarily talk over such matters with counselors in private agencies, Cane said, and they thus lack essential knowledge about divorce-related matters when they get to court for their divorce hearing.

A secondary purpose of the job would be reconciliation of couples, although in a large number of cases this would not or should not be possible.

"About 90 per cent of the persons I see in divorce court probably should be getting divorced," the judge noted.

Cane's idea is to have the counselor

Continued on Page 3

Trial police service OK'd in Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Special part-time police service by the Shawano County Sheriff's Department was approved on a trial basis this week by members of the village board.

Shawano County Sheriff Sandy Montour offered the service, which would be in addition to the general protection given to Wittenberg and other communities in the county, on an experimental basis to fill the village's need for protection at certain times. The village has been without its own police protection since the board discontinued the services of a local deputy early this spring.

Members of the police and fire committee are to set the days and hours when the service is needed. An officer and squad car would be furnished by the sheriff's department at a rate of \$2.50 an hour. Friday and Saturday patrols would require two deputies.

The only additional cost to the village would be the withholding tax for the deputies when they are working for the village, the board noted.

In other business, the board met with Keith Garnet, an engineer of Donohue and Associates, Green Bay, to discuss progress reports on the planned new sewer plant. Garnet explained the clean water survey that his firm has completed.

Wittenberg is about No. 150 on the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Agency lists for federal funding for the sewer plant, and it would probably be a year before the village's turn comes up, Garnet said.

Breath of Life drive

STOCKBRIDGE — The annual door-to-door solicitation for the Breath of Life Campaign to fight lung damaging diseases in children has started in the village and will continue until Aug. 20, according to Mrs. Diane Gilbertson, chairman.

Affeldt holds presidency of AMPI unit

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — Paul Affeldt, Sparta, has been re-elected president of the Mid-States Region of Associated Milk Producers Inc. His reelection came during the co-op annual regional meeting here Tuesday.

Other officers are: Haven Rice, Jamestown, Ind., first vice president; Gregory Alaska, Marshall, Wis., secretary; Lyle Viney, Evansville, Wis., treasurer.

Seven other vice-presidents were elected to one-year terms. They are: David Zimmerman, Wausau; second vice-president; Harold Cobbs, Lodi, third vice-president; William Lenschow, Sycamore, Ill., fourth vice-president; Roy Kirchner, Clintonville, fifth vice-president; Keith King, Oneida, Ill., sixth vice-president; Eugene Tuenissen, Cedar Grove, Wis., seventh vice-president; and James Baker, Burlington, Wis., eighth vice-president.

The delegates attending the session approved a number of resolutions which also will be considered at the corporate annual meeting Aug. 30-31 in Minneapolis.

W-B students donate \$600

WITTENBERG — A check for \$600 recently was presented to the Shawano County chapter of the National March of Dimes Foundation by Wittenberg-Birnbaum High School students.

The March of Dimes fund-raising activities were supervised by the student council, under the direction of Gerald Jackson, principal. This is the 12th consecutive year that the high school has conducted a TAP (Teens Against Polio) drive for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Another \$200 was raised for the March of Dimes through the bike-athon conducted by the Wittenberg-Birnbaum chapter of Future Business Leaders of America. The check for the bike-athon proceeds was presented by Thomas Stanek, faculty adviser, to Richard Diedrich, northwestern field representative for the national foundation.

Two health career award scholarships of \$150 each were presented by the Shawano County chapter to two graduating Wittenberg-Birnbaum seniors, Marla Halbesteben and Debra Heiny, who plan to pursue careers in medicine and nursing.

Additional funds collected will be used for research, polio and professional health education, prenatal and perinatal care programs and clinics, birth defect treatment and evaluation centers and direct financial assistance to birth defect patients residing in Shawano County.

Clintonville delegates report on convention of Lions International

CLINTONVILLE — Lloyd Eggleston and T. D. Ellis, local delegates to the recent Lions International convention at San Francisco, reported Tuesday to members of the Lions Club.

A letter was received by the club from Leader Dogs for the Blind Foundation, Rochester, Mich., thanking the club for its financial support over the past year.

The club also received a check for \$25 as first prize in the competition at the recent rodeo parade in Manawa and a letter of thanks for participating from the Manawa Lions Club.

Gene Fuhrmann, program chairman, showed a film on the Nautilus' historic passage under the polar ice cap.

Clintonville golf club to be host for tourney for boys age 12 to 18

CLINTONVILLE — The Riverside Golf Club will be host for the 1974 Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association boys tournament beginning Monday.

The tournament is open to boys 12 through 18 from the 25 clubs which belong to the association in the area from Menominee, Mich., to West Bend, Wis.

According to Bill Hurley Jr., manager of the local club, 104 boys will compete in the tournament. Housing for the participants is provided by club members.

The qualifying round will begin at 9 a.m. Monday. The field will be cut to 64 contestants with the 40 nonqualifiers playing a nine-hole consolation match.

Party for children born at Clintonville hospital, mothers is Wednesday

CLINTONVILLE — The Community Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor its annual party from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday for children born at the hospital in 1969 and their mothers. The party will be at the Buchholz South Side Park.

Persons not receiving invitations to the party, but whose children were born at the hospital in 1969, are invited to attend. In some cases, the auxiliary had difficulties tracing the addresses of some mothers and children.

Mrs. Peter Oberhauser and a Girl Scout troop will provide decorations and entertainment.



New London parley

Delegates attending the Central Wisconsin Small Cities Conference Thursday at New London look at merchandise donated by city merchants for the event. Standing from the left are Ald. Isabel Schoenrock, New London; Mayor Kenneth Pinkerton, Waupaca; Ald. Dona Genske, New London, and Ald. Al Weeden, New London. More than 150 officials from the eight member cities participated in a bus tour of New London, dinner and entertainment. (Post-Crescent photo)

Christian Mothers approve year's plans at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Plans for the coming year and the schedule of events for the St. Rose Christian Mothers-Altar Society were approved this week at a meeting of the officers and committee chairmen.

The Sept. 18 meeting will feature a potluck supper. The Rev. Aloysius Knier, pastor, will present a slide program on his recent trip to Europe and Northern Africa.

Picnic, games mark 7th year for nursing home at New London

NEW LONDON — The seventh anniversary of St. Joseph Nursing Home was observed recently with a picnic, games and other activities.

Three of the home's original residents — Emma Carter, Elizabeth Blank and Helen Dalum — still live at the home.

Activities were organized by the St. Joseph Residence Auxiliary and other volunteers. The Emanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid staged a style show of clothes from the past. Mrs. Ida Pulvermacher and Paul Radtke provided the music.

The home, which has 107 beds in semiprivate rooms, is owned by the Religious Hospitalers of St. Joseph. The home is governed by a board of directors consisting of five laymen and eight nuns. Sister Cecile Audibert heads the staff of 93 employees.

Guest speaker at the Oct. 16 meeting will be the Rev. David Kasper, Green Bay, who will talk on the Holy Year.

The deceased members of the society will be remembered at a mass celebrated in the school hall at the Nov. 20 meeting.

On Dec. 18, the society will have a Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larson will give a slide presentation on Camp Tekakwitha, a Green Bay Diocesan Catholic girls camp, on Feb. 19.

Clintonville's American Field Service student, Grace Gogchigol, will speak at the March 12 meeting.

The annual St. Patrick Day's luncheon will be March 15 and the annual Easter bake sale will be March 30.

At the April 16 meeting, The Golden Agers of the society will be honored.

A mother-daughter breakfast at the school hall will follow the 9 a.m. mass May 4.

New officers will be installed at the May 21 meeting after a potluck supper. Mrs. Pat O'Connell will give a craft demonstration featuring spring and summer ideas.

Physicals deadline set for W-B girl athletes

WITTENBERG — Girls who plan to participate in golf, volleyball or tennis must have their physical examinations completed before Aug. 26. Physical cards can be picked up from the high school office.

Friday, July 26, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-2

Stockbridge special education students to join Brillion program

BY HAZEL THIEL

Post-Crescent correspondent

STOCKBRIDGE — The board of education Thursday night agreed to send its special education pupils to the Brillion Public Schools and continue to transport three in the preschool and postschool age group to the Calumet County New Hope Center at Chilton.

Several pupils in the Stockbridge program were Brillion students and will return to the Brillion schools, according to Supt. Donald Meyers, because Brillion is able to accommodate them and the Stockbridge students this year.

John Vohorees, consultant from the Cooperative Educational Services Agency recommended that the board send its special education students to New Holstein to join a class already there. New Holstein and Chilton together have three children in one class at New Holstein.

However, the cost of transportation and the inconvenience that would be caused in busing prompted the county board to direct Meyers to inform the county board it would send the approximately 12 pupils to Brillion. Brillion has said it has room for these additional students and Stockbridge will be able to use small bus to transport them.

The board agreed to investigate the driver education simulator owned by CESA 10 and located at Plymouth. The board members indicated interest in the equipment for defensive freeway driving and will accompany the school's driver education instructor to see it and check rental costs.

Meyers also reported on problems incurred in engaging a speech therapist for five half days a week. One could be hired through CESA 10 for the required time if the teacher would be available every day. Last year, the board had hired a teacher independently of CESA because the person could only teach two half days a week.

Karls Mechanical Contractors of Stockbridge was given approval to remodel rest rooms in the basement of the old section of the school and replace four toilets and two sinks. Karls' estimate was \$1,076 and was the only one received. However, this price was for five days and had expired.

Board member Mrs. Clem Schumacher was authorized to draft a resolu-

tion for the annual school board convention asking support for a new state aids formula for schools. The resolution will be presented for board approval on Aug. 22.

No action was taken on the possibility

Tomorrow River budget okayed

AMHERST — About 30 persons present this week at the annual meeting of the Tomorrow River School District approved a budget of \$799,200 for the coming year.

A tax levy of \$324,500 will be necessary, with a tax rate of \$14.80 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation. The budget is \$81,785 more than 1973 expenditures.

Lester Ristow, president of the board of education, officiated at the meeting. Discussion centered on the school calendar and kindergarten transportation.

Elected to keep the salary of school board members at the present rate of \$18 per diem.

Schools in the system will begin the fall term on Aug. 22. It was noted that glass block windows and sashes have been installed on the east side of the high school building.

Parish council installed at Black Creek church

BLACK CREEK — Jerome Stingle was installed as the president of the St. Mary Parish Council at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Al Stephani was installed as secretary. Other council members installed were Jerome Oskey, Robert Turkow and Frank Ziewacz.

At last month's council meeting, Roy Klarner and Norbert Theobald were re-elected treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the parish corporation.

of carpeting the library and adding drapes in the typing room because funds are needed to repair the flat portion of the roof.

The board reported that teacher contracts are still not settled with fringe benefits the main item of negotiation. Teacher inservice has been scheduled for Aug. 23. Students will report for classes Aug. 26.

The board will inform the Keith Olson family that it is a member of the Stockbridge school district. The family had questioned whether it might belong to the Hilbert district.

Partners reported that again only a part-time kindergarten teacher will be needed this year because the kindergarten class should only include about 30 pupils.

At the organization session, Edgar Daun was elected chairman and Tom Stipl Jr. and Kenneth Head were returned to their posts as clerk and treasurer, respectively.

New London art classes slated

NEW LONDON — Ruth Zarling, an elementary school art instructor, will teach summer art classes Aug. 5-9 at Hatten Park.

The Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring the classes for children who will enter grades one through four this fall.

There are still openings in the group of third and fourth graders, meeting from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Pupils may register by contacting Mrs. Janet Polsin.

Classes for pupils entering first and second grades will meet from 2:30 to 4 p.m. That class is filled.

Club members who have been saving buttons, yarn, spools and small bags for the classes can bring them to Hatten Park shelter house on the first day of classes.

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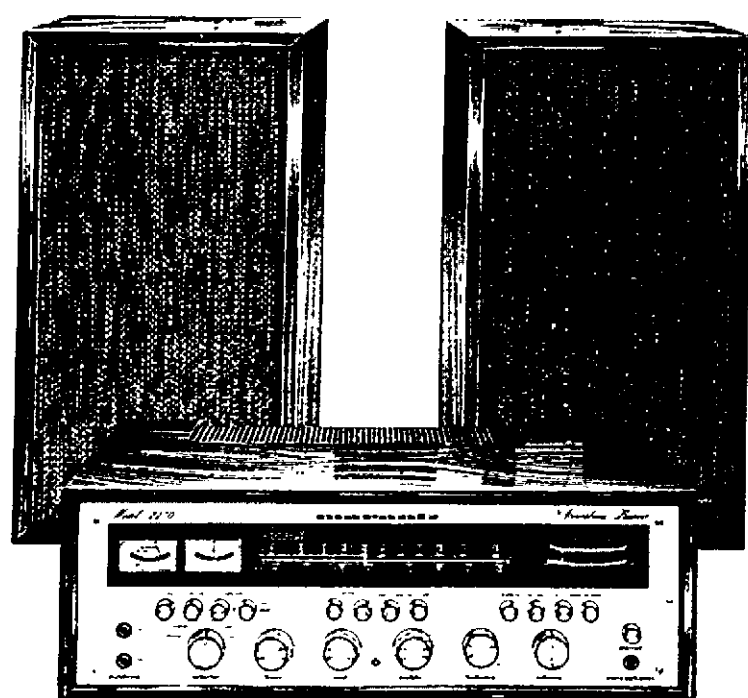
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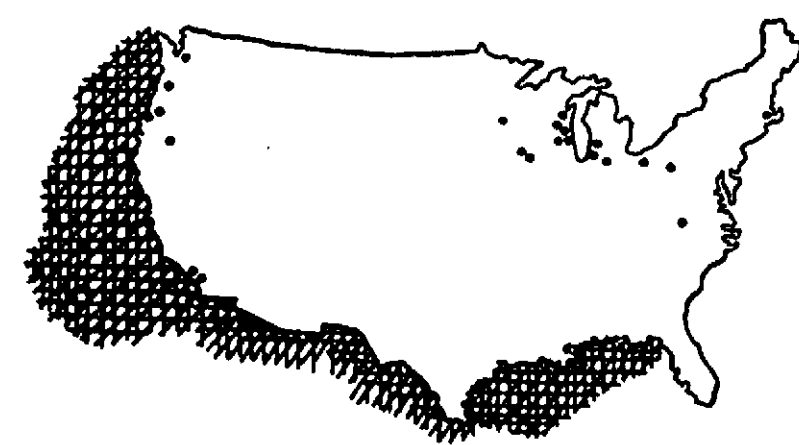
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BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Greece's dramatic turnabout has capped a series of events that, in just a few months this year, so transformed the political picture in non-Communist Europe as to amount to major upheaval.

The Greek convulsion, provoked by the boomerang wallop of a short-lived

difficult and probably rash to generalize about these changes, despite an over-all hopeful look.

In Portugal, Greece and Spain, the outlook is brighter. Those nations are witnessing the phasing out of dictatorships. That is cheerful news for Europe's moderates, though not necessarily for left-wing extremists for whom more liberal regimes make more difficult targets.

Instead of a military dictatorship that drew Western scorn, the cradle of European democracy, Greece, now has a government that once again at least looks democratic.

Instead of the iron rule of Generalissimo Franco, Spain seems emerging toward something freer. Now that the ailing old dictator has turned over many of his powers to Prince Juan Carlos, his designated successor, Spaniards have reason to speculate

that the days of rigid one-party dictatorship are numbered.

Instead of Marcello Caetano's frozen authoritarianism, Portugal since its recent upheaval has a hesitant, tentative liberalism under old soldier Antonio de Spínola, who shows signs of recognizing that the colonial era is over.

Instead of Georges Pompidou, heir to aloof and unbending Gaullism, France has Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, a practical realist.

Instead of Willy Brandt's glittering and sometimes brash-looking leadership, West Germany has a down-to-earth pragmatist, Helmut Schmidt, at the helm.

Instead of tory Edward Heath struggling to patch the tatters of British socialism, Harold Wilson is back grappling with a multiplicity of problems, many of them generated during his Labor Party's welfare state rule.

Instead of a government that habitually looked the other way at the approach of mountainous difficulties, Italy's leaders, faced with bankruptcy, bit the bullet and adopted a raft of stern, politically unpopular measures.

The Atlantic Alliance is now 25 years old and stands guard over a community far, far different from the Europe of the prewar generation whose hub was the British Empire. All that collapsed in the backwash of war, and the Europe that emerged had no choice except to pin its destiny to American wealth and military power.

Today the West European community may not necessarily be enchanted at all times with American leadership nor even comfortable about American-Soviet summitry. But that is beside the point for Americans who can welcome the emerging new look from a standpoint that what's good for Western Europe in the long run is good for Americans, too.

The recent changes would seem to benefit the health of NATO. For one thing, the decline of dictatorships eases the discomfort engendered by the ties of authoritarian regimes to the United

States in the name of defense and security. For another, NATO's southeast flank, severely endangered by the Cyprus crisis, was not only rescued but may prove more secure than before.

At the same time, Europe is beset by complex problems and in some respects may be becoming introverted, absorbed in solving its own difficulties. Every West European leader must devote a lopsided share of his attention to internal affairs, notably to economics and the painful rise in the cost of living. Americans are in a position, however, to understand that sort of introspection.

Candidates aren't balking at rule on financial disclosure

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Financial disclosure statements required of election candidates have made no appreciable difference to Wisconsin politicians, citizens or press, a State Ethics Board spokesman says.

Secretary Charles Egan said candidates do not seem reluctant to seek public office because of the requirements to disclose campaign finances.

The public and the news media have shown little interest in the financial reports, he said Thursday.

Many candidates, Egan said, have filed statements that contain more than they required by law.

He said several are filing copies of their state and federal income tax returns as well, although not required.

Although he said there seems to be little reticence on the part of candidates concerning the filing requirements, Egan reported, only 341 instead of the 700 expected filed nomination papers for the September primary.

After the primary, Egan said, he would like to investigate whether financial filing requirements have deterred candidates from running for office.

Decoy prostitute for police finds job dull

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Bored in your job? Want some exciting night life and adventure? Don't become a policewoman who decoys as a prostitute.

"It was boring," said the Dallas policewoman out to arrest those who proposition women for pay. "I expected it to be a lot of things, but boredom never entered my mind."

The operation is simple: decoy sits in bar, customer strikes up conversation with decoy and offers money, both leave bar, customer is collared by two undercover agents.

At first, she expected a few leers and then to get down to the business at hand.

The first customer talked for 45 minutes.

"I was nervous. I wondered what I was doing wrong. He just talked and talked."

Next came the indirect insults, such as when the customer offered her \$5 for her services.

"My God, my makeup costs more than that," she thought to herself.

Then there was the guy who only had \$17. The hotel room was going to cost him \$3.40, so he offered the decoy \$3.60.

"What the hell are you doing, charging tax?" yelled the desk sergeant as

he read that arrest report.

Next came the fellow who kept insisting to arresting officers that the woman was his wife.

"Did you know your wife was a policewoman?" the officers asked. The decoy bristles when she reads news accounts that she's "enticing" customers.

"I don't wear anything that's the least bit enticing. I dress just like the other customers in the bar I'm going to. If it's a higher class bar, I dress accordingly. If it's a hippie bar, I dress like a hippie. The makeup, overdone looking women are never the prostitutes."

As for her own social life, she says she has a very understanding boyfriend.

And as for belligerent customers, she says that's no problem.

"In fact, I was shocked to find that after the arrest, a few men looked me up in the police station and explained they had no bad feeling and wanted to know what I was doing after work," she said.

Today's chuckle

Income tax is Uncle Sam's version of Truth or Consequences. (Copyright 1974)

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Swing your comrade

Tanya Marnopolskaya of the U.S.S.R.'s Moiseyev Dance company sends Officer Murray Trelford into a Russian spin Thursday in New York's Central Park. Members of the dance company received a tour of the park from officers of New York's police department. The company is touring this country for five weeks. (AP wirephoto)

Groppi to open mission in Milwaukee's core

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Rev. James E. Groppi says he has rejoined forces with his civil rights activists of the 1960s, converting an Inner Core store into a mission.

The white Roman Catholic priest became nationally known almost a decade ago with open-housing demonstrations, leading a black youth group called the Commandoes.

He said he will open a mission Saturday in a wood-frame former store by celebrating Mass, and that there would be evening and Sunday Masses.

Alumni of the Commandoes unit, an affiliate of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, were expected to help remodel the store.

"This is what I have always wanted to do," Groppi said. "I have always wanted to have a place where people could worship and discuss issues that concern them."

The North Side store is in the same predominantly black neighborhood in which Groppi's former parish church served as headquarters for civil rights marches, which he and comedian Dick Gregory highlighted with 100 consecutive days of demonstrations after the city's 1967 race riot.

For two years, Groppi, 43, has been attending Antioch Law School in Washington, D.C. except for periods when he returned to Milwaukee, earning tuition by driving taxicabs.

He said he hopes the new mission can

continue operating if he returns to law school.

Asked how he planned to finance his mission, Groppi said he would initially pay the bill himself.

"I have always used my own money," he said. "I believe in (the Rev. Martin Luther) King's philosophy that if something is worthwhile, it will support itself."

It was in 1971 that he reported having accumulated about \$75,000 in a Milwaukee bank account during a series of speech engagements.

At the time, he was being sued for damages as one of the leaders of a group of welfare demonstrators who occupied the Wisconsin Assembly chamber in Madison in September, 1969.

"There are a variety of issues that affect the whole community," Groppi said of his new mission, "and obviously some of them are black."

"But this will, hopefully, be a place where people from all over can come for political education; a place where working people can begin to better understand who they are not just an isolated segment of the world," he said.

Groppi was asked if his mission has the approval of Milwaukee's Roman Catholic archbishop, William E. Cousins, with whom the outspoken priest has differed on occasion.

"My attitude is that he is a very busy man and he will let me know if he has any objections to what I am doing," Groppi remarked.

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Where was the C.I.A.?

The United States Central Intelligence Agency is in the news quite frequently, usually as someone or other decries its alleged activities. But exactly what was American intelligence doing during the recent crisis on Cyprus?

Reports from Washington indicate that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and others at the State Department feared a Turkish landing on Cyprus. They worked feverishly to prevent it, to allow time for a cooling off period and moderating efforts in Athens. The Turks were "restive," American diplomats reported.

But even after the Turks had launched a landing fleet headed for Cyprus, American authorities apparently thought it was a bluff. After all, the Turks had done it twice before but they had held off from actually putting troops on Cyprus. This time they kept right on going.

United States officials also were apparently completely caught by surprise by the fall of the Greek government. Although there had been numerous newspaper reports that the Greek people were not a bit enthused about mobilizing after the Turkish attack on Cyprus, no one in Washington seemed to be paying much attention. Again, didn't our intelligence realize the lack of support for the government of strong man General Dimitrios Ioannides? How much did the apparent backing by the current Administration in Washington for the military junta color reaction to facts?



John Wyngaard

Judge is a lawyer who knew a governor

MADISON — An Ivy League professor once won a brief reputation as a political wit when he remarked that a judge is a lawyer who knew a governor.

That the definition had some merit was shown recently as eager Democratic lawyer-politicians to whom Gov. Patrick Lucey owes favors carried on what appeared to the eyes of the laity to be publicity campaigns to build up pressure on the executive on their behalf as he pondered the selection of a judge to fill the first vacancy on the State Supreme Court that came during his term as the appointing authority.

The anxiety thus shown by the aspirants, considerations of style and taste aside, may also have appeared to citizen observers to be untimely. Chief Justice Hallows will remain in his office until July 31, and the court won't convene again until after Sept. 1.

Memory does not recall another instance when the names of aspirants for a seat on that court, when a gubernatorial selection was involved, were so heavily and calculatingly publicized as they were recently. Now they may reflect, perhaps, that they unwisely permitted such promotion. The governor has chosen his old and close friend Ronald Day, who had spent many weeks turning away with a pleasant smile the inquiries about his candidacy and his

prospects.

Unique among the pressure campaigns was that made on behalf of Sen. Fred Risser, a Madison lawyer in private life, who is also the Democratic minority leader in the state Senate. He was the beneficiary of a "round robin" signed by his Democratic associates in the Senate who told the governor of their admiration and affection for their leader and his qualities as a man and potential magistrate. The petition blandly ignored the reality that Lucey has known Risser more intimately and over a longer time than most of the Democratic state senators.

It ignored the reality that some of the Senate Democrats, and notably several from Milwaukee, have little more rapport with Risser on political policy and theory than his nominal Republican opponents in the Senate. It also ignored the probability that several of the Democratic signatories were as interested in removing Risser from his seat as they were in putting him on the high court.

Earlier there were similar publicity promotions for Robert Friebe, a younger attorney in Milwaukee, who also happens to be the financial manager of the Friends for Lucey re-election vehicle that is working to assure a second term for the governor. Its financial report not

long ago disclosing the comfortable condition of the Lucey Friends' bank account was a testimonial to his skill and diligence in that regard, whatever its relation to his qualities as a judicial aspirant.

Mrs. Shirley Abrahamson, a Madison lawyer and teacher, was represented as resisting the plan to apply publicity pressure on behalf of her candidacy.

It was applied, nevertheless, which prompted the media to relate that the court has never had a women member and doubtless provided a provocative reminder to the more energetic of the women's rights champions.

Finally, the stirrings in the public press about other aspirants brought reminders from the friends of quiet Norman Anderson, Assembly speaker and perhaps the governor's most useful single ally in the legislative arena, that he is also a lawyer who would welcome service as a judge, all of it told in another round of headlines in the press.

Such proceedings tend to provide a reminder of one standard factor that appeared to be lacking in Lucey's first appointment to the court. Normally the bar is asked for advice, although rarely with any assurance, express or implied, that its will must prevail. The record does not show such consultations by Gov. Lucey.

White House pressure on the I.R.S.

In future revelations the extent of paranoia in the White House may be exposed even more. But certainly the information about attempts to politicize the Internal Revenue Service demonstrates the corruption which develops with power.

The White House did not only try to pressure the hiring of unqualified personnel who followed the correct party line. It didn't only seek to ease what it claimed was harassment of some of its friends, such as Billy Graham and John Wayne, by IRS. It sought tax information on individuals from IRS and then used the information for political purposes. It attempted, apparently without success, to get its own "enemies" investigated by IRS. The failures to do so speak well for the integrity under pressure of such people as IRS Commissioners Johnnie Walters and Randolph Thrower.

Once again Nixon supporters will probably argue that the President didn't know about these goings-on. But there is at least one White House tape that indicates that he did. In fact he specifically asked John Dean "do you need any IRS... stuff?" And Dean then told him, as recorded on tape, that he didn't at present and "we have a couple of sources over there that I can go to. I don't have to fool around with Johnnie Walters or anybody. We can get right in and get what we need."

When Thrower was leaving office he told Treasury Secretary David Kennedy "that I first would like to discuss with the President my concern about White House attitudes toward the IRS." He was told that "the President did not like such conferences."

It's easy to understand why.

World population conference

The United Nations World Population Conference will get under way in Bucharest in mid-August. Already the conference is giving Romanians headaches because it raises many problems only indirectly concerned with the problems of population control. But the plans are also influencing governments in many countries to take new looks at their own programs — or lack of them.

The Communists who run Romania are particularly perturbed because of the bright spotlight that will be on Bucharest, including the written opinions of at least a thousand journalists. There will be all sorts of seminars, lectures, films and exhibits and all kinds of intrigue might go on, at least in the minds of suspicious Communists. It was only with the greatest reluctance that the Romanian government agreed that a daily newspaper could be published at the conference. There just isn't time to check credentials and stories, as far as totalitarian rulers are concerned.

But other countries are making extensive preparations too. For instance, Nigeria has just had another census. In 1960, the first year of its independence, the departing British colonists thought Nigeria had about 35 million people. A census in 1963 showed 55 million and other Africans claimed the figure was inflated. But ten years later — after a bloody civil war and near famine conditions afterwards — a new census revealed almost 80 million people. Other African nations, such as Zaire, are also supporting family planning as leaders see the growing incidence of infant mortality and widespread malnutrition.

However, several Latin American nations are reacting in the other direction. An Argentine decree claims that "non-Argentine interests are trying to prevent the fundamental role of women and are leading youth astray from their natural duties." The Peron regime has argued that the more than a million unemployed can be put to work once Argentina has more people who can exploit natural resources and somehow create jobs.

Brazil also claims that "we see a much greater danger in slackening world demand for raw materials than for their exhaustion. There is nothing to indicate, today, that humankind as a whole is spreading up to a collision with starvation... all scarcities are man-made."

Those swollen bellied babies dying in Africa or Bangladesh might not be in complete agreement with Brazilian authorities. But there is one aspect of the statement that is correct. Scarcities are man-made both because of faulty distribution and too many people.

A note in *Saturday Review/World* facetiously suggests that the United States might have better results in encouraging small families if it came out in favor of large ones in underdeveloped nations. "Is there anything the United States could do... that would so swiftly alter attitudes of those opposing birth control and win their full support for lower growth rates?"

The World Population Conference is not likely to find a meeting of minds. But it might help change some opinions.



Sydney J. Harris

Many short words have disappeared



Speaking of "lost words," as I was the other day when mentioning Mrs. Byrne's new dictionary, reminded me of the common delusion that long words are "harder" to know than short words.

This is not necessarily the case. A long word is usually made up of a combination of short words, or else comes from a Latin root that is recognizable. It gives us a handle, so to speak, for grasping its meaning.

Some years ago, Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, the lexicographer, made up a list of 2,000 one-syllable words that "everyone should know." In looking down the list, I was appalled at how many I didn't know, since I have been suffering from the conceit that I knew almost all the short words in the English language.

Among his entrants were auln, boll, brack, caph, chints, crum, drub, fadge, fitch, fleer, foss, glair, gleebe, grum, gurge, holm, knab, luke, marl, mill, nard, neap, node, oris, polt, and hundreds of others.

Some of these are listed in unabridged dictionaries as "rare," but many are still useful words which somehow have fallen into disuse and, surprisingly enough, have been replaced by longer words (except in the case of zealous scrabble players, who hoard such little treasures).

One reason for their disappearance is social snobbery and the struggle for status. Most one-syllable words (such as the so-called "four-letter words") are Anglo-Saxon in origin. When the Normans invaded and conquered England, it became fashionable to replace the language of the common man with French words of Latin derivation, so

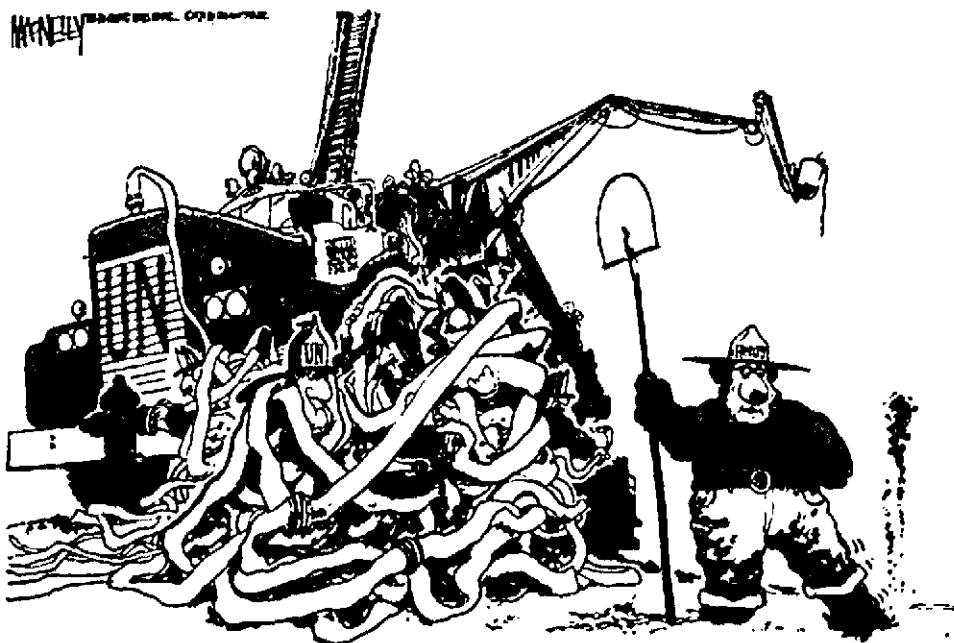
that "excrement" and "intercourse" were respectable, but their Anglo-Saxon equivalents were "vulgar" and then "dirty," and thus unspeakable and unprintable.

Because the court and the administration spoke in French or Latin, nearly all words relating to government were adopted from the French: crown, state, government, realm, sovereign, power, minister, chancellor, council, authority, parliament. (In fact, if you knew Latin in those days, even though you committed a capital crime you were spared from hanging by reciting "neck verse," which only the educated could do.)

Words, like clothing, come and go in fashion because of snobbery. Which ever class, or nation, happens to be dominant dictates the language habits of the time. It is no accident that, in our era, Americanisms have spread all over the world—to the point where the French are seriously alarmed about the "franglais" spoken by their youngsters today. And, a thousand years after William the Conqueror, those Anglo-Saxon vocabularies are coming out from underground all the way to the presidential transcripts.

Channel shipwrecks good fishing grounds

HERNE BAY, England (AP) — Wrecks of ships sunk in the English Channel during the Second World War are providing good fishing for anglers. Five fishermen in two dinghies located one of the wrecks, which serve as a gathering place for fish, and returned with 650 pounds of prime cod.



Joseph Kraft

Cyprus crisis has happy ending

Odysseus, at his wildest, couldn't have put together a more clever ending than the outcome which now emerges from the Cyprus crisis. But that is not to say that Henry Kissinger was manipulating events all along.

On the contrary, the evidence shows luck and improvisation at work, especially here in Washington. So while celebrating the results, it is also useful to identify the weaknesses which caused the crisis to erupt in the first place.

The most notable development to come out of the Cyprus crisis is the change of regime in Greece. The wild men, headed by Brig. Gen. Dimitrios Ioannides who set in motion the attempt to take over Cyprus, have been ousted by senior generals grouped around the commander on the Turkish front, Ioannis Dava.

Rid of wild man

A civilian regime is being set up under former Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis. Mr. Karamanlis is probably as good a leader as anybody could hope for in Greece. Thus at one stroke the world is rid of a wild man, whose actions threatened stability everywhere, and Greece has a chance to start anew in building a liberal regime in harmony with her European and American allies.

What has happened in Cyprus is only a little less remarkable. Nikos Sampson, the murderous scoundrel who acted as proxy for the wild men in Greece to push Archbishop Makarios from office, has himself been forced from power.

The new Cypriot leader, Glafkos Clerides, has strong support in the Greek community on the island. There is at least a chance that he will replace Archbishop Makarios who is certainly not the most steady of leaders.

Moreover, Mr. Clerides has been the Greek Cypriot most noted for willingness to negotiate with the Turkish minority on the island. Thus he might open the way for a communal settlement followed by replacement of both Greek and Turkish forces on Cyprus with a United Nations contingent.

The one good guy to suffer in the crisis is the Turkish prime minister, Bulent Ecevit. The invasion force the Turks sent to Cyprus immediately after Makarios was forced out did not score a military success.

Though the invasion was launched under pressure of the Turkish armed forces, it is possible that Mr. Ecevit will have to pay the price for the inglorious adventure. But even if he is forced out, the Turkish military are evidently set on maintaining civilian government. So military dictatorship could probably be avoided in Turkey.

Another Kissinger myth

The happy ending has already combined with a favorite Washington myth to build the theory that Secretary of State Kissinger planned the whole thing all along. That is, demonstrably, not the case.

Some 10 days before the anti-Makarios coup in Cyprus, American intelligence officials in Athens were informed by the Ioannides regime that such a move was in the offing. The Americans sensed that Ioannides was testing their reaction and cabled Washington with a request for guidance. Guidance never came—presumably because the President, the Secretary of State and all other high officials were too busy with other matters.

At the beginning, at least, the highest American officials were disposed to support the coup. Secretary Kissinger

appears to have had for the Greek colonels the exaggerated respect he usually shows for military regimes. It was the play of events which led to the change in Greece, not the Secretary of State. Indeed, when Dr. Kissinger, last week-end at a press briefing, gave scant credit to President Nixon, the White House shot back by circulating word that whatever the Secretary of State's influence on events in Turkey, it was Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco who had done the good work in Athens.

The point of all this is that nobody—certainly no American official—can take all the credit. And if anybody tries, the happy ending—which may be too good to be true—will certainly turn sour.

Looking back Horse tales good, bad in the news

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, July 25, 1874.

Jimmy Scott, of the Menasha livery business, is out the price he paid for a cheap pair of horses bought from a stranger. The sheriff of Wood County wanted the horses for another man, from whom they had been stolen. Sorry for Jim. He is such a clever livery man.

The Janesville Gazette has it that "Dr. Judd's well-known little black horse has gone to Milwaukee, and is now the property of a Rev. B. Thayer." He was once a resident clergyman in this city, connected with the Methodist denomination.

Arrangements were satisfactorily made for two days of racing here with the July meeting ending today. Buses accommodate the public and, if the weather stays good, doubtless there will be a large attendance.

The first race will be a running event, purse \$100, mile heats: \$60 to first horse; \$30 to second; \$10 to third; to rule, two best in three.

Second race-trotting; purse \$175. For trotting horses that never beat 2:40: \$100 to first place; \$50 to second; \$25 to third; mile heats with best three in five to rule.

Entries close each evening before race day. Admission 25 cents.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 22, 1949.

Max Streich, Kaukauna, was elected commander of Outagamie County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Max Buske, Appleton, was elected senior vice commander; Roy Ricker, Freedom, junior vice commander; and Ray Klein, Nichols, quartermaster.

Robert Swalby was elected president and Lloyd Broehm vice president of the Kaukauna Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Bill Alger was Kaukauna's home run slugger that season. The Kaukauna Athletic Club beat the Menasha Merchants with the help of Alger's two homers.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, July 24, 1964.

Kenneth Kraft, Seymour, was named Boy of the Month by the Appleton Noon Optimist Club. Seymour Mayor Ben Truman, Optimist President Al Ankerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Kraft, Kenneth's parents, took part in the ceremony at Seymour Hotel.

Mrs. Erna McIntyre, Appleton, was re-appointed to the Board of State College Regents by Gov. John W. Reynolds.

William A. Selle was named chairman of the 1964 promotion committee for the United Red Feather campaign in Appleton.

Play bound not to be a classic

BY WARREN GERD
FISH CREEK — The Peninsula Players troupe this week is providing an unusual opportunity for theater buffs in this area to see a play still untried on the boards of Broadway or many other major theatrical testing grounds.

The play is "The New Mt. Olive Motel," a comedy by Steve Gethers. It is bound not to become a classic.

The opening's audience generally found laughs in the play, but much of that was knee-jerk response. Laughs came at such things as a ridiculous closet, which produced such things as a piano, a bird cage and a clothes heap; the leading lady's cussing a teen boy and girl catching Mom and Dad in the heat of romancing.

But "Mt. Olive" is not strictly comedy. Gethers tries for mirth and meaning at the same time.

Gethers' focal character is the father (Norman Rice), "the best damn teacher in town," who is aiming to become an assistant principal mainly for the money. He wants his daughter (Amy McKenzie, the teen-age daughter of Players producer James McKenzie) to be able to expand her broad intelligence in college.

The girl provides him with cerebral delights.

His wife (Susan Pettygrove) and son (Kevin McKenzie, son of the producer) are of a different nature. They're body, not mind, people.

The son has athletic prowess and is academically average. The wife puts great importance on sex; she comes off as horny.

Gethers' catalyst for action is Dad's big test for the assistant principalship. To get the job, Dad would have to compromise, kowtow to the "system," the "establishment."

But Dad is a man of principles, and he is doomed not to be principal timber. Nor will he later tar-

nish himself with kickback money for being the school's cracker buyer.

What's the significance of the name "The New Mt. Olive Motel"? It's the motel of idyllic sensual delights for Mom and Dad, a place of escape, a respite from their living room bedroom which is too accessible to their youngsters' eyes.

But Gethers, if he is expecting his audience to see more than "just what is there" — a la his heroes, the brainy Dad and Daughter — probably has symbolic meaning in the name. Mt. Olive has Biblical meaning; it's where Christ prayed while his disciples slept. Perhaps Gethers meant to have some Christ imagery in the father.

But any such significance doesn't hit home in the play. It's disjointed, slowed by moments of pontificating, cheapened by the mother's mouth (she swears to shock us), dulled by introducing causes too specific in methods of teaching.

Where Gethers is successful, though, is in reaching a touching dramatic climax. The son reveals he has been playing football as a sacrifice, just to get to college. He hates the sport. He stuns and moves his father.

Despite that, the boy's reasons for going to college — for fun and games — are arguable.

As for the acting, the players get all there is to get out of the play. Rice and Miss Pettygrove are generally smooth, while the McKenzie kids, while unpolished pros, approach their roles with naturalism.

Douglas Alleman plays the father's principal with an effectively fatherly air, and Dennis Kennedy and Thomas Callaway have a good comedic touches in their brief appearances.

The play will be repeated at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.



Little charmer

Stubby Kaye, one of the stars of the musical, "Good News," at the Shubert Theatre in Chicago, holds Missy, the show's candidate for role as a football team mascot. Missy, in true Cinderella style, was picked from among 200 dogs at the Chicago Anti-Cruelty Society pound to replace the show's regular, which is ailing and had to be left behind in San Francisco. (AP wirephoto)

TV Scout

Filling in for football

9-10 — Channels 11-9 — Football fans may be disappointed but love fans will be happy. Since the College All-Star Game has been cancelled, ABC is repeating Portrait: The Woman I Love, the excellent dramatization of the romance of King Edward VIII and Mrs. Wallis Simpson. Richard Chamberlain and Faye Dunaway are superb and a fine supporting cast helps. (R)

7:30-8 — Channel 5 — Roger Bowen nearly steals The Brian Keith Show when he is hit on the head by a falling coconut and his speech is temporarily impaired. Sean (Keith) has to help out in Bowen's allergy practice and his honest ways don't sit too well with some patients. (R)

8-10 — Channels 2-7 — The Friday Night Movies expands to three hours this week, to accommodate the showing of "Around the World in 80 Days," which was originally presented over two nights in its TV bow. This '56 release, one of Hollywood's all-time greats, stars David Niven and Shirley

MacLaine and is a rousing adventure. (R)

8-9 — Channel 5 — Friday Night at the Movies has "Rex Harrison Presents Short Stories of Love," TV adaptations of tales by DuMaurier, Maugham and Vonnegut. This '71 film features three romantic teams — Julie Sommars and Bill Bixby, Leonard Nimoy and Juliet Mills and Lorne Greene and Agnes Moorehead. (R)

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — Thunderbolt and Lightfoot at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Marc 2 — Parallax View at 7 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Buster and Billie at 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — Sound of Music at 8 p.m. today and 1 & 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Neenah — Herbie Rides Again at 7 & 9 p.m. today and 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

41 Outdoor — Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry and Spike's Gang. Open at 8 p.m., show at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Man of the East and Billy Two Hats. Open at 8 p.m., show at dusk.

Riverside Players, Neenah — Man of La Mancha, Riverside Park Pavilion, curtain at 8:15 p.m.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY
2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLUK — ABC

38 — WPNE — PBS
WAUSAU
7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

FRIDAY P.M. 6 p.m. 2-5-7-9-11-News 38-Magpie and the Beautiful Machine 6:30 p.m. 2-The New Price Is Right 5-7-Hollywood Squares 9-To Tell The Truth 11-Packer-Bear Football Game 38-Judiciary Debate on Impeachment 7 p.m. 2-7-Movie 5-Sanford & Son 9-Bradley Bunch 7:30 p.m. 5-Brian Keith Show 9-Six Million Dollar Man 8 p.m. 5-Movie 8:30 p.m. 9-11-Ord Couple 9 p.m. 9-11-Portrait: The Woman I Love 10 p.m. 2-5-7-9-11-News 10:30 p.m. 2-7-Movie 5-Tonight Show 9-11-ABC Wide World of Entertainment Midnight 5-Thriller 9-The Christophers 11-Rock Concert 7-Movie 12:45 a.m. 2-Movie	age Witch 5-Addams Family 9-11-Yogi's Gang 38-Misterogers's Neighborhood 8 a.m. 2-7-New Scooby Doo Movies 5-Emergency Plus 4 9-11-Super Friends 38-Sesame Street 8:30 a.m. 5-Inch High Private Eve 9 a.m. 2-7-My Favorite Martian 5-Slamm and the Sea Monsters 9-11-Lassie's Rescue Rangers 38-Electric Company 9:30 a.m. 2-7-Jeanie 5-Pink Panther 9-11-Goobar and the Ghost Chasers 18-Mister Rogers's Neighborhood 10 a.m. 2-7-Speed Buggy 5-Star Trek 9-11-Brady Kids 38-Sesame Street 10:30 a.m. 2-7-Jessie and the Pussycats 5-Butch Cassidy 9-11-Mission Magic 11 a.m. 2-7-Pebbles & Bam Bam 5-The Jetsons 9-11-Super Star Movie 38-Electric Company 11:30 a.m. 2-7-Cosby Kids 5-Go! 38-Sesame Street SATURDAY P.M. Noon 2-7-Children's Film Festival 5-Agriculture Today 9-11-Dick Rodgers 12:30 p.m. 5-I Dream of Jeannie 9-Agriculture Today 11-TV-11 Family Theater 38-Electric Company 1 p.m. 2-Two For The Show 5-Baseball	7-Children's Book Shelf 9-Community 74 38-Zoom 1:30 p.m. 7-Dusty's Trail 9-American Bandstand 38-Electric Company 2 p.m. 7-Chmielewski on Stage 9-11-TBA 38-Evening At Pops 7-Porter Wagoner 3 p.m. 9-11-Wide World of Sports 38-You Owe It To Yourself 3:30 p.m. 7-Golf Invitational 38-The Consumer Game 4 p.m. 5-Saturday Early Show 7-Jerry Goetsch 38-Community Beat 4:30 p.m. 38-The Electric Co Stage 9 a.m. 2-NFL Action '74 7-Backyard Barbecue 38-Sesame Street 5:30 p.m. 7-Flash Gordon 2:57 9-News 11-Good Old Nashville Music
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Fischer will lose chess crown if he doesn't drop demands about tourney

SOLINGEN, Germany (AP) — Bobby Fischer will be stripped of his world chess crown next April 1 unless he drops demands for revamped scoring of the 1975 challenge tournament, officials say.

"I'm afraid he won't do this. I think there is only a 30 to 40 per cent chance," said President Max Euwe of the World Chess Federation.

Euwe said if Fischer lost the title in 1975, he wouldn't have another chance at the crown until the 1978 tournament.

Under the prevailing scoring system, the first player to win 10 matches wins the title. Fischer would have the challenger claim the title only if he wins at least two more matches than the champion.

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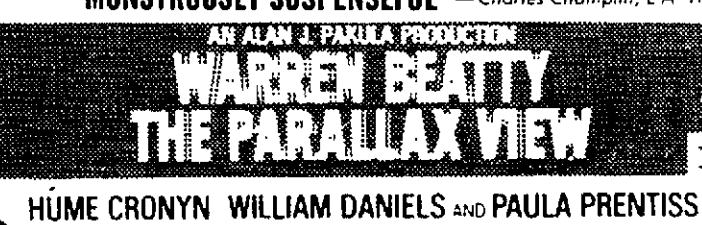
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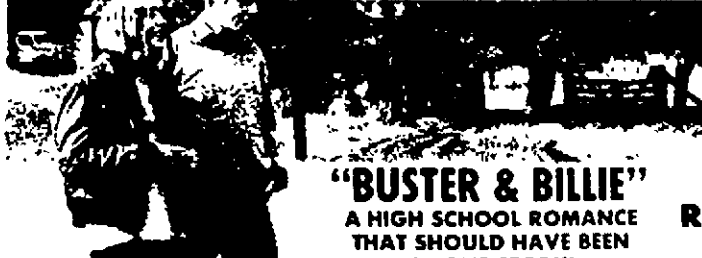
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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Pinpointing neuralgia cause can be difficult



Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain just what neuralgia is? What is the treatment? How long does it last? Can it cause insanity? Does it happen mostly to the elderly? — Mrs. A.M.

I've gathered that a good many folks don't know what neuralgia is, and don't know why it is not the same as neuritis.

Both, of course, are painful. Both have to do with nerve trunks. The difference is this: Neuritis is infection of a nerve; the nerve itself is diseased.

Neuralgia differs in that the nerve itself is not diseased, but is affected by some condition outside the nerve. One common form is sciatica, in which the sciatic nerve is painful because of pressure at the root of the nerve. Although the pain of sciatica is felt mostly in the backs of the upper legs, and sometimes in the buttocks or lower hip region, the trouble originates at the spine where the sciatic nerve exits from the spinal column.

Other forms of neuralgia are tic douloureux, in which a facial nerve is affected, and intercostal neuralgia involving nerves in the region of the ribs. This can follow an attack of shingles.

Neuralgia does not cause insanity; neither does it happen mostly with the elderly. It can develop at any age. Treatment involves correcting the cause. And, sad to say, the cause in some instances is hard to track down — as in tic douloureux in which the treatment is primarily devoted to controlling the pain by cutting or paralyzing the nerve or by powerful medication.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend said she read about sugar being used to cure bed sores. My mother has some stubborn bed sores on her leg but she is alert for her years, 91. This seems to be her only failing. I would like to help her. — Mrs. J.S.

Granulated sugar is an old-fashioned treatment for skin ulcers (bed sores are a form of ulcer). It is sprinkled on the ulcer, then covered with a tight sterile bandage. It should, if used, be applied daily.

The sugar is an irritant but apparently causes tissue changes that lead to healing in some cases. I cannot guarantee it, but have seen it work, so it is worth trying.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote to Mrs. J.C.L., "No, Ritalin is not 'an amphetamine pep pill.'" Well, what is it? — Mrs. H.B.B.

Chemically, it is methylphenidate hydrochloride, which I imagine tells you nothing — except that it is entirely different chemically from amphetamines. It's a "psychic energizer."

Amphetamines are in a medical classification known as "anorexics," which get their name from their trait of being appetite depressants.

Incidentally, that's why amphetamines have been used as "diet pills," but the accompanying nervousness is one of the big reasons (although not the only one) that they are dangerous for that purpose.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an elderly woman with a mild case of hemorrhoids. Being a little constipated, I

found that taking a teaspoon of milk of magnesia mixed with five ounces of prune juice every morning before breakfast keeps the stool soft and moving comfortably.

I have been taking this for more than a year now and feel good but would like to know if it is harmful. — L.D.

No, it is not harmful. And I want to add that avoiding constipation is about the most important rule there is for preventing hemorrhoids from becoming worse.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading Thosteson's booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy, write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

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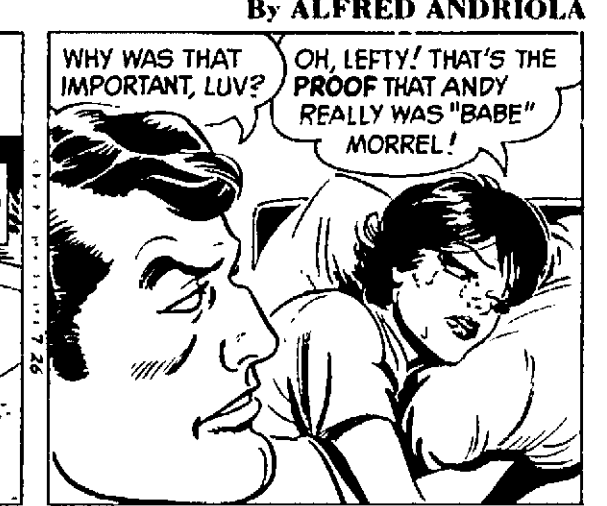
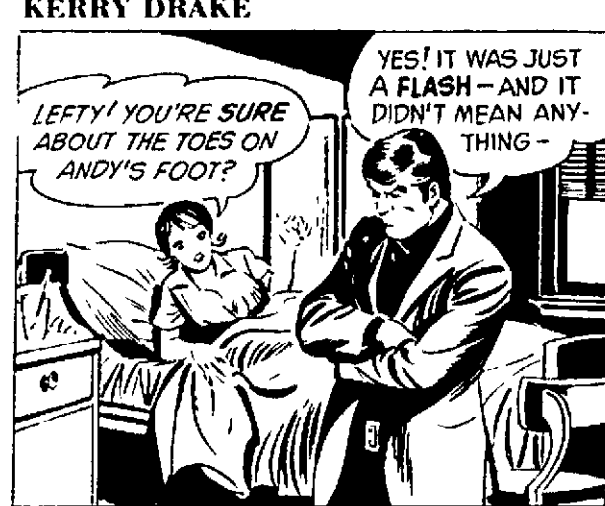
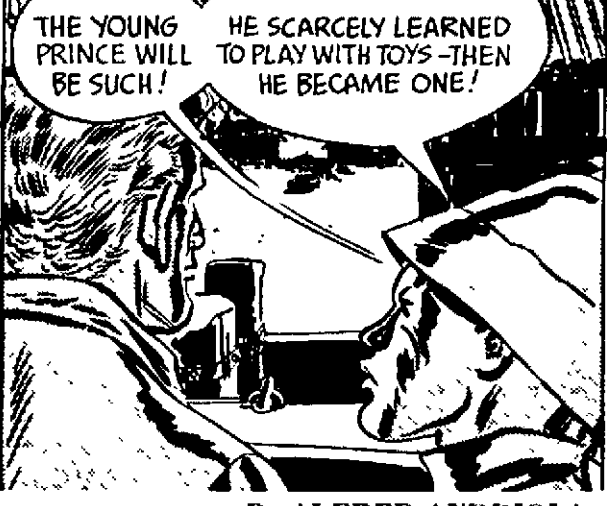
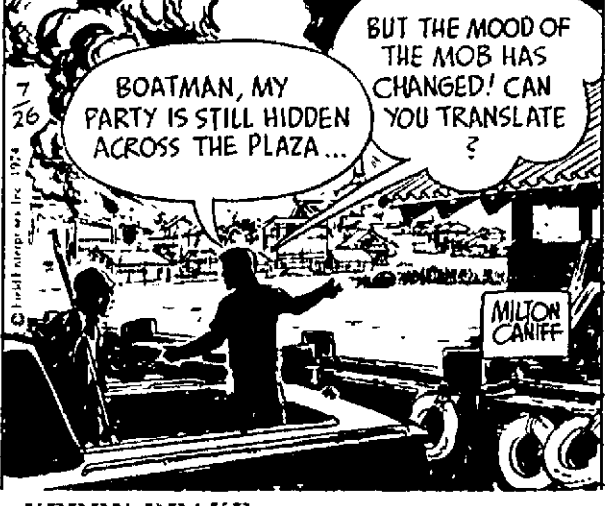
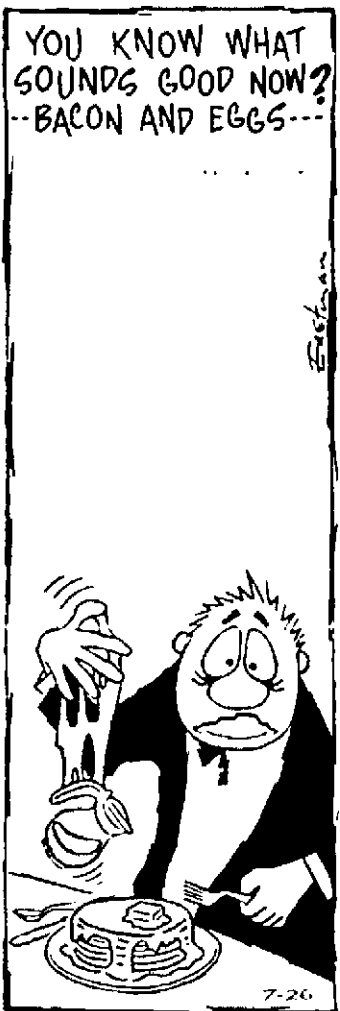
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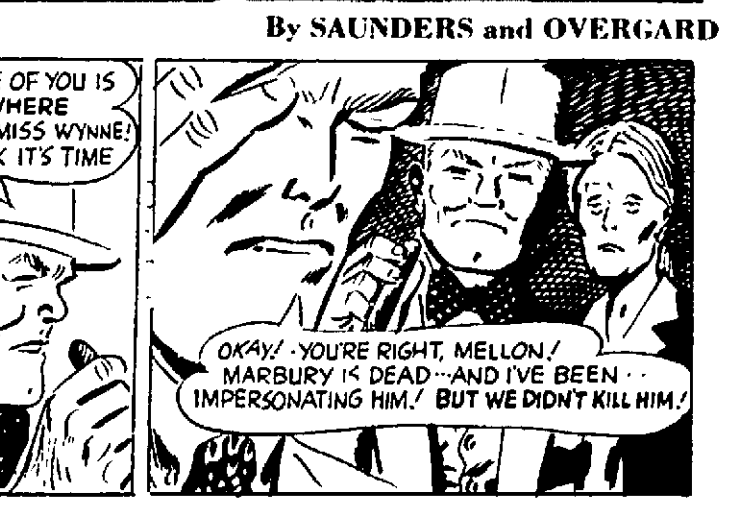
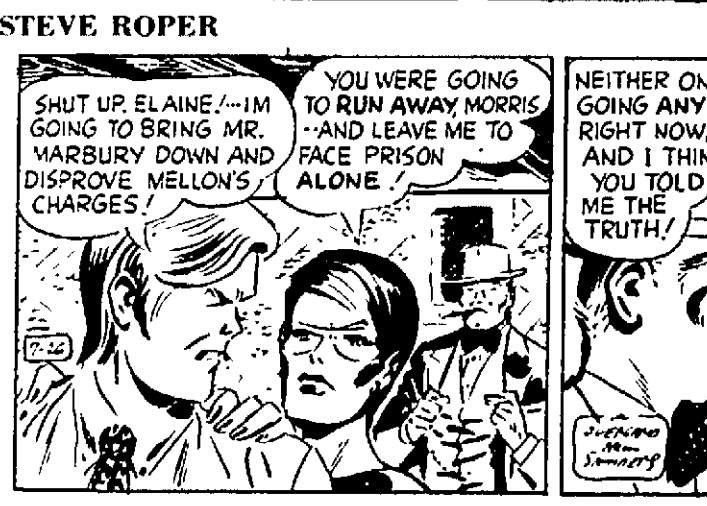
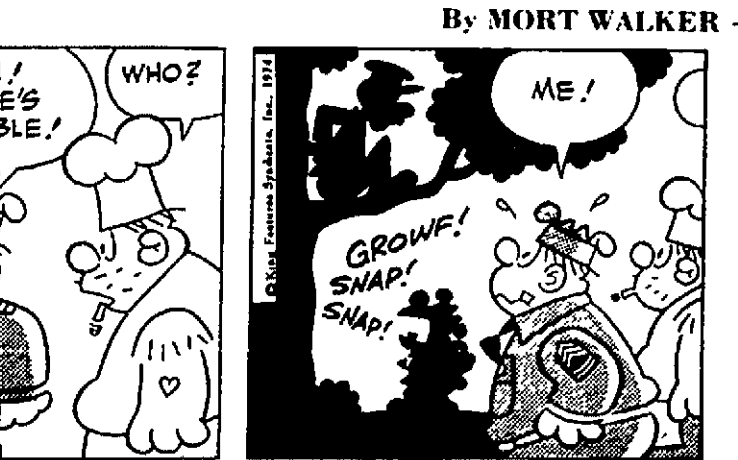
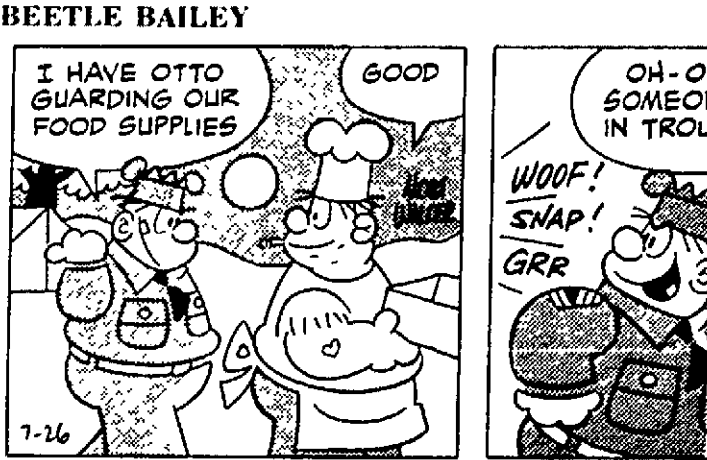
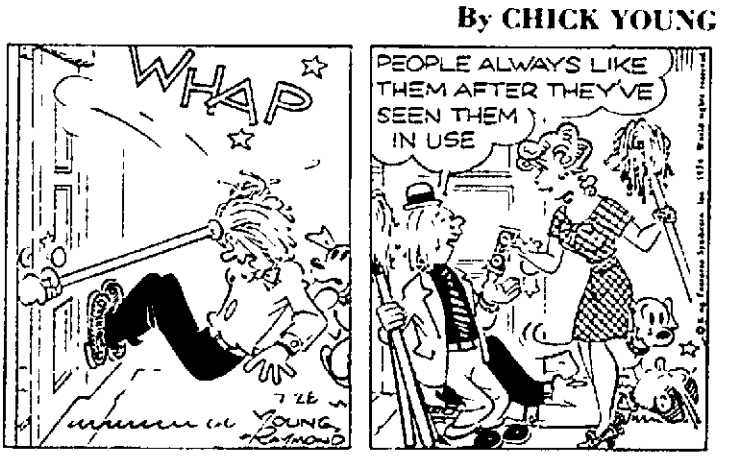
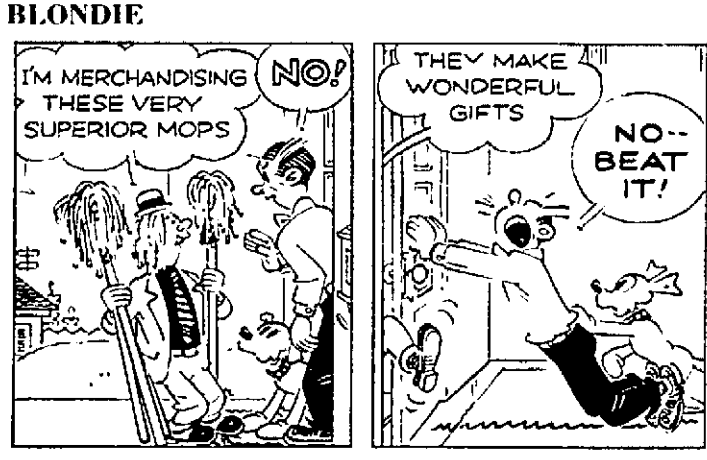
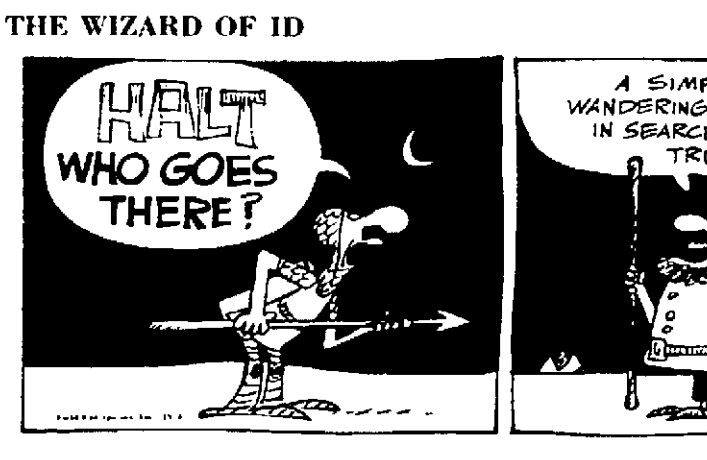
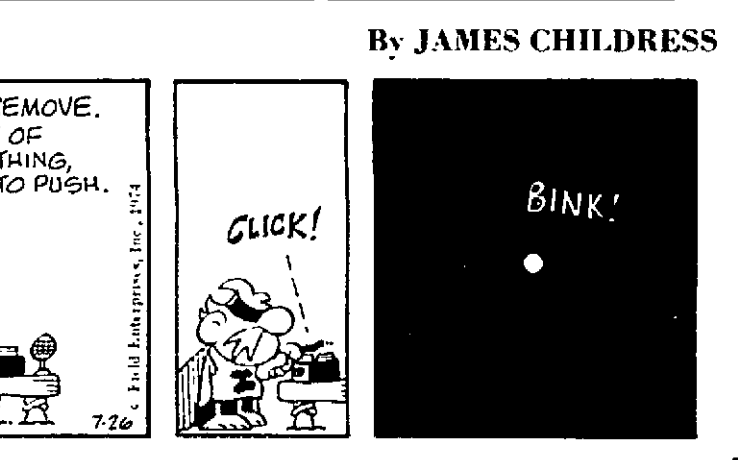
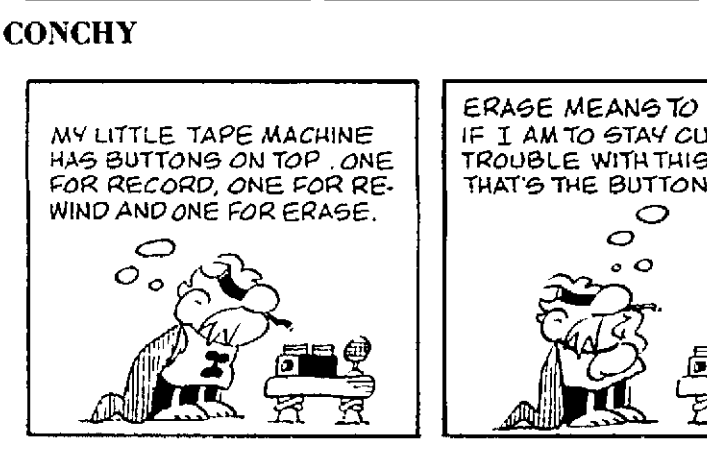
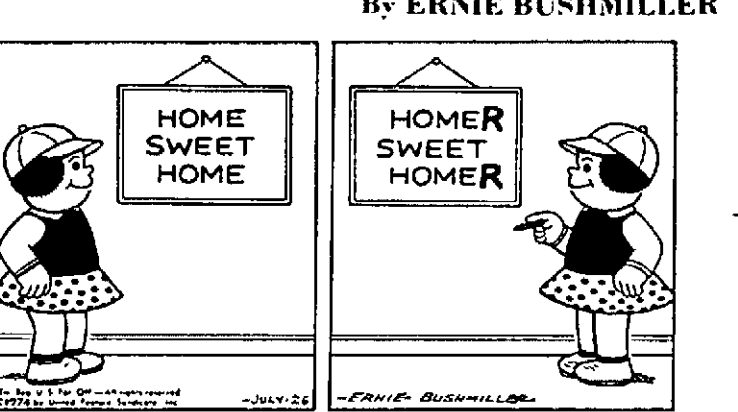
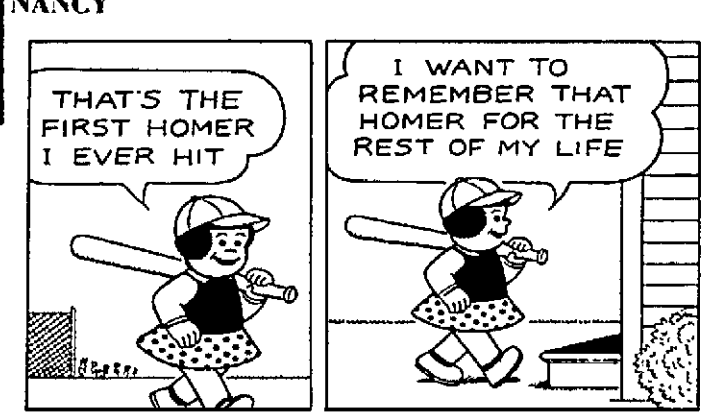
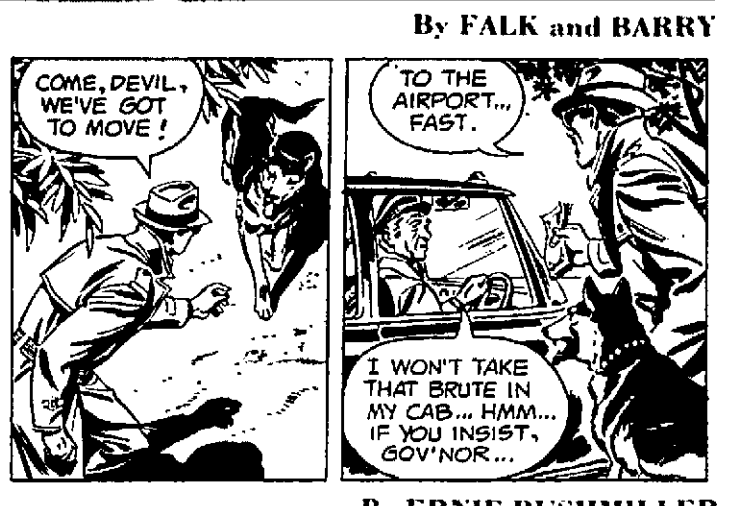
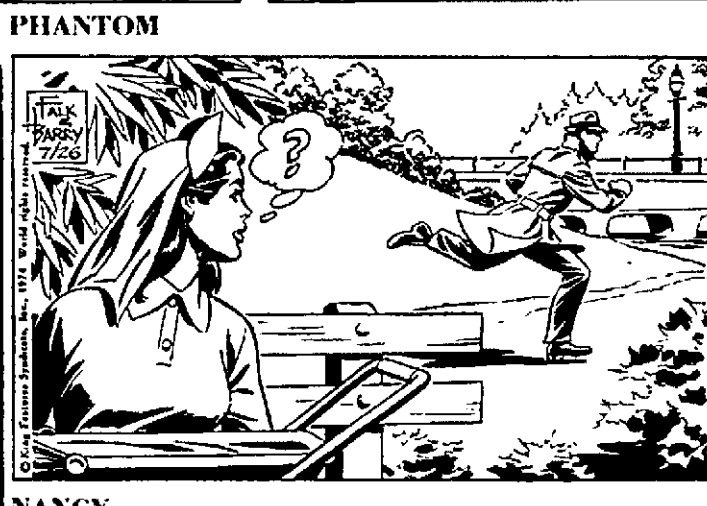
The Pine Family

DMRCEDAKCOLMEHHCARC
VOCBRITTECONENASGUN
CVUROHTHCOOLMEHPRCI
UHRGFINEESTRASPRUCE
RTRRLOFEPFGHNIUREBOT
RRAESAEAIRCAINSCEDR
EENRSRSDNTRSPRAOEIG
NTTUGHOE[]EFAMILYRFRD
TATRHOEEWOLFNRRLMDOA
CWEIWRROEMAAOFAOWBA
UVNFGIOTRESDNSSTAIW
EFERONEATRLALTESSNF
BEEGIRDAOSAABEEFWOE
BVEPHETFYKBCBUPRUCE
EKENCWBRISTLECONETB

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BALSAM	FIR	HEMLOCK
BEEFWOOD	DOUGLAS	LARCH
BRISTLECON	EVERGREEN	PINON
CEDAR	FIR	SPRUCE

Tomorrow: Hodge Podge "A"



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Dolt
4 Italian river
8 Once around the track
9 Election results
12 Wooden core
13 Spring
14 Chicken
16 Write
17 Dean or Mary
18 "Written on the —"
19 Military supplies (abbr.)
20 Meara of comedy
21 Barter
24 Prop for Groucho
25 Suspend
26 That (Fr.)
27 Irritable
28 Peaceful
32 Never (Ger.)
33 Precede in time
34 Form of the samba
36 Indian cymbals
37 Unending
38 Wholly
39 Redact
40 Caustic substance

DOWN
1 Apprehension
2 Pacific island group
3 Old-time weapon
4 Rose essence
5 Pester for payment
6 Falling in folds
7 Lobster's feeler
9 Hit the sack
10 Correct a text
11 Dispatcher

Yesterday's Answer
15 Old-foggy
18 Lingered
21 From that place
22 Shine
23 Exasperated
24 Breakfast food
26 About
29 Concerning one's birth
30 European country
31 German city
33 Bridge (Fr.)
35 Son of Bela

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
D TYMRQ ZQATDLZQ DL SJRI
XTYSSR MX DJ AJZQATDLZQ
TYMRQ.—UZSEUZ XDJLDIDJD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE TRUE SOURCE OF RIGHTS IS DUTY. IF WE DISCHARGE OUR DUTIES, RIGHTS WILL NOT BE FAR TO SEEK.—GANDHI
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 7, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Young hobby club Parking reminder tag attaches to car keys

BY CAPPY DICK
Some parking lots are so huge it is easy to forget where the family automobile has been parked. What a long walk it can be to find it!

Sometimes the problem is complicated by the fact that



when the car is parked it is daylight, whereas darkness has come when the family is ready to return home. This can make the search for a misplaced car an even more worrisome task.

The trouble usually arises from the fact that little attention actually has been paid to the location.

Against just such an emergency, a boy or girl can perform a real service for the family by making a little cardboard tag to be attached to the car keys.

The tag is simply a piece of cardboard on which have been lettered the words "Remember Where You Park—Observe

Landmarks" (Figure 1). A small hole must be made in the cardboard so it can be attached to the chain holding the keys (Figure 2). Shellac the tag to preserve it.

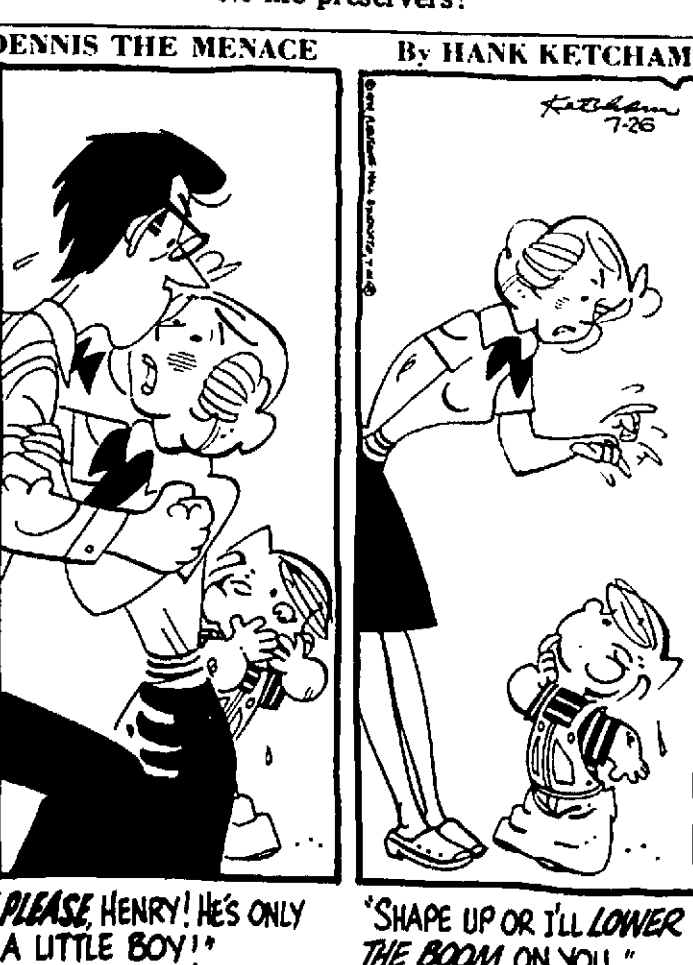
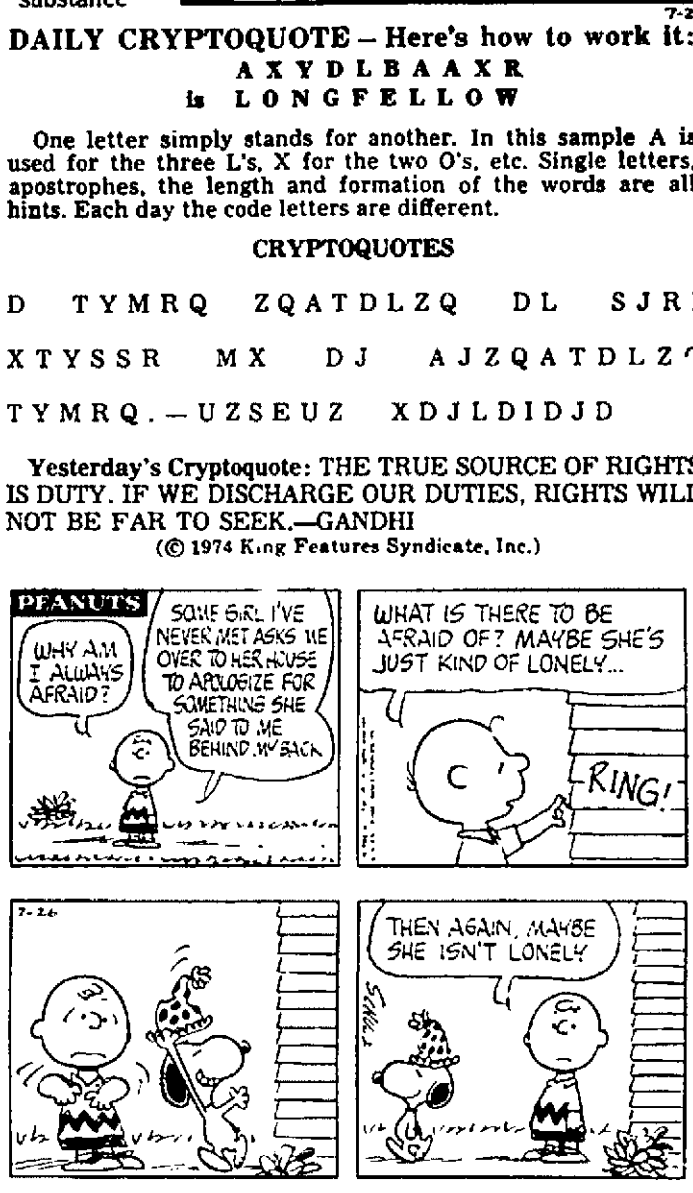
When Dad locks the car and the family walks away to go shopping or to the movie, the little tag will remind him and everyone else in the group to observe the exact location in relation to landmarks. Some parking lots are lettered; others are numbered. In still others, it is wise to take note of the location of a light post or a flashing sign or other landmark that will lead the family back to the car when it is time to return home.

Tomorrow: Directions for making a giant-size comb!

Biggest cigar according to Guinness
BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

Largest and most expensive standard cigar: The largest standard brand of cigar in the world is the 9 3/4-inch-long "Partagas Visible Imensas." The Partagas factory in Havana, Cuba, manufactures special gift cigars 19 1/2 inches long for gift purposes, which retail in Europe for more than \$12 each.

Fastest snail: The fastest-moving species of land snail is probably the common snail ("Helix aspersa"). On February 13, 1972, a specimen named Henry covered a distance of 2 feet across glass at Fruro, Cornwall, England, giving him a speed of 103 hours per mile.



Canner's costs likely to raise price of food

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Next winter shoppers will probably be paying more for canned vegetables. The price increase is coming because canning companies are facing rising costs and, in some cases, disappointing yields.

The price of a number 303 can of peas, which holds 16 ounces, probably will increase from 5 to 8 cents on the wholesale level and specialty canned goods prices may jump higher, according to Dick Hipke, manager of A. T. Hipke canning company, New Holstein and Cleveland.

Prices for cans will increase 8 percent on Aug. 4, the third price increase this year, he said. Sugar prices also have increased and contracts to farmers are calling for a 118 percent increase in the price of peas and a 100 percent increase in the cost of lima beans and corn.

Early rainfall that delayed planting and then a long drought, broken only Thursday, is largely responsible for spotty production of peas reported by canners.

There were few peas in stock at the time of harvest and most canners had anticipated build-ups this year. With the poor harvests it is unlikely build-ups will occur.

"It was the year we had to have a good crop to bring our supply back up to demand and it just didn't happen," said Eugene Appleton, plant manager for Stokely Van Camp, Appleton.

The pea harvest was "very poor," this year according to Appleton. The Stokely plant specializes in pea and red beet production.

"Late pea pack looked like about 50 percent of normal," said Appleton.

Drought conditions also were damaging to the red beets but after rainfall

on Thursday the red beet production may be normal, he said.

Costs are a problem at the plant as at other canning facilities in the area. Sugar prices have nearly tripled and the price of cans has increased, according to Appleton. Farmer prices, increased due to sharp production cost jumps, also have pushed up the price of peas.

"Everything you touch is going sky high," he said.

At the Larsen Co., Hortonville plant the pea crop, which started out with excellent yields, will be good but not as great as anticipated. Quality there has remained "excellent," according to Don Qualmann, plant manager, but the lack of rain has reduced yields.

Drought also has endangered sweet corn crops now maturing for canning in August by the plant. Rainfall may save corn production, said Qualmann.

Prices also have increased at the Hortonville plant and it is likely the higher costs will mean canned vegetables will cost more. "I can't see how they couldn't," said Qualmann.

Seymour Canning Co., Seymour, is having difficulty securing cans and anticipates a price increase, according to Philip Sachs, office manager.

Yields have been good, however, with only snap bean production lagging so far. The sweet corn crop also may be less than anticipated. Some "bunching" of pea crops occurred when the hot weather caused fields of peas to ripen faster than they could be harvested.

The increased costs, coupled with production hazards, will bring price increases, according to Sachs.

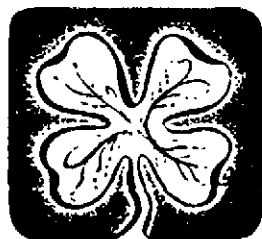
It will mean, for shoppers, that next winter they will pay more for canned goods. "Our costs are higher... the consumer is going to be paying it," he said.

Country Life

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

Friday, July 26, 1974

A-7



Eleven 4-H junior leaders and their advisers from Grayson County, Ky., will stay with 4-H families from Outagamie County from Monday through Saturday.

During their visit, the hosts and the Kentucky delegates will tour WHBY Radio, Appleton Papers, Inc., Outagamie Producers, the courthouse and Appleton Woolen Mills. They will spend one day in Milwaukee and will be guests at a countywide Junior Leaders party.

Outagamie hosts are Doreen Simon,

Chow line organized at Progress Days

STRATFORD, Wis. — Six organizations are combining their efforts here to feed an estimated 100,000 persons who are expected at the 1974 Farm Progress Days exposition.

Farm Progress Days will be Tuesday through Thursday here on the dairy farm of Kenneth Leick and Richard Leick.

Farm Progress Days is held in a different area of the state each year. In 1973 the event was conducted in Fond du Lac County. The food committee here is patterning its plans after the Fond du Lac County program. Last year visitors to the Farm Progress Days ate 4,900 hot dogs, 10,250 ham and cheese sandwiches; 12,000 doughnuts, 16,000 beef barbecues, and 11,940 bags of potato chips.

The food was washed down last year with 6,500 half-pints of white milk, 20,513 half-pints of chocolate milk, and 9,000 half-pints of orange drink. For dessert the visitors ate some 12,900 Eskimo Pies.

Fellowship

DENVER, Colo. — Dr. Harry J. Magrane, a small-animal practitioner in Mishawaka, Ind., has been chosen president-elect of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA).

He was elected by the association's 62-member house of delegates during their July 20 meeting at AVMA's 111th annual meeting in Denver.

Grange sets date for needlework contest

Deadline for entries in the 1974 National Grange Needlework Contest is Aug. 31 and entries must have been completed within the contest year of Sept. 1, 1973, through Aug. 31, 1974.

Entry blanks are available from all local Grange women's activities chairmen and both members and nonmembers of the Grange may enter and submit items in any or all categories.

Entries will be judged on workmanship, general appearance, selection of design, harmony of colors in material and suitability of article to purpose. Judging will be done on local, county, state and national levels.

Additional details may be obtained from local Granges or by writing the National Grange, 1616 H St. NW, Washington, D. C., 20006.



Milk

Kenneth Neubauer, Oshkosh, owned the top butterfat producer in Winnebago County completing a 305-day lactation in June. As a 6-year-old Holstein, she produced 17,490 pounds of milk and 784 pounds of butterfat.

A 4-year-old Holstein owned by Wayne Bradley, Pickett, was the top milk producer in Winnebago County completing a 305-day lactation in June. Her production was 19,460 pounds of milk, and 686 pounds of butterfat.

Other aged Holstein cows completing a 305-day lactation in June with butterfat production of more than 700 pounds included those of William Overton, Oshkosh, 19,410 pounds of milk, 768 pounds of butterfat; Kenneth Neubauer, Oshkosh, 16,970 milk, 710 butterfat; and Grundy Farms, Oshkosh, 18,060 milk, 709 butterfat.

One other 4-year-old Holstein cow completed a lactation in June with butterfat production of more than 650 pounds. This cow, owned by Phil Lautenbach, Fremont, produced 15,680 pounds of milk and 653 pounds of butterfat.

Wilbur Lewis, Omro, had the top 3-year-old Holstein completing a 305-day lactation in June. She produced 16,430 pounds of milk and 689 pounds of butterfat. Four other Holsteins exceeded 600 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Their owners and production levels are Alfred Devens, Oshkosh, 15,430 milk, 616 butterfat, and 16,870 milk, 612 butterfat; Wilbur Lewis, 15,110 milk, 606

butterfat; and William Hughes and Sons, Oshkosh, 14,110 milk and 601 butterfat.

Eugene Koch, Neenah, owned the top butterfat producing 2 year old. This Holstein produced 13,880 pounds of milk and 580 pounds of butterfat. Two Holsteins produced 550 pounds of butterfat or more and were in the herds of Leland Ristau, Fremont, 16,000 milk, 567 butterfat, and Alfred Devens, Oshkosh, 11,730 milk, 555 butterfat.

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Tuesday, July 31, 1974

From 9:00 to 2:30 on the RICHARD SCHROEDER FARM Located 2½ Miles West of Appleton on Hwy. 76 Lunch Wagon on the Grounds!

Cutaway Drawing Shows Internal Framework

Let Us Show You How Easy It Is to ERECT YOUR OWN BIN AND SAVE MONEY

- Available from 1,350 bushel capacity to 40,000.
- Roof ventilator, with two-position locking mechanism, provides ample fresh air and is rigidly secured to eaves.
- Extended curved eaves protect from driving rain and increase the rigidity of the roof.
- Heavy duty ¾" x ¾" hexagonal bolts, rubber-backed washers and nuts, especially plated to resist corrosion.

- Circular steel top ring angle, precision curved, punched and supplied in easy-to-handle lengths. One leg of the angle is sloped to conform to the pitch of the roof for a more positive roof connection.
- Roof ladder for easy access to ventilator cap or roof manhole, supplied with all bins.
- A manhole roof sheet, standard equipment, allows inspection inside bin when access through door is not possible.

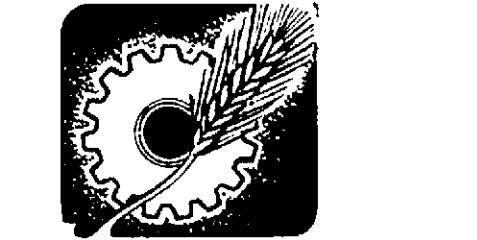
- Circular steel bottom ring angle is formed with the horizontal leg outward for easier internal cleaning.
- Steel stiffener angles safely accommodate the vertical pressures.
- Strong, rigid, die-stamped doorboards are supplied for use with all bins.
- Rope caulking supplied for all vertical seams, assures weather tightness of these seams for the lifetime of the bin.

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One postdoctoral research fellowship sponsored by Dairy Research, Inc., (DRINC) is open for the fall of 1974.

Applicants interested in doing research for product development in the dairy line at the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) laboratories in Philadelphia should provide evidence of training represented by the research doctoral degree.

The applicant's training and research experience may be in any discipline or combination of disciplines.

Inquiries for more information and an application should be sent to William W. Menz, information services director, DRINC is located at 6300 N. River Road, Rosemont, Ill., 60028.

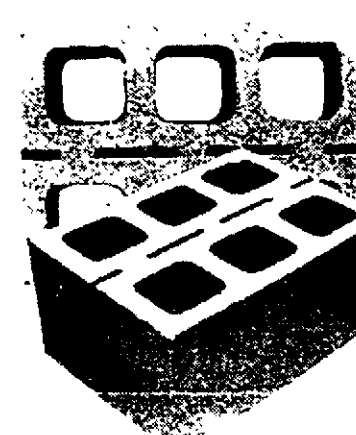
Manual offers advice on 7 corn diseases

A new management manual, "How to Prevent and Identify Seven Serious Corn Diseases," is available from Asgrow Seed Co., a subsidiary of the Upjohn Co.

The manual discusses the seven most prevalent and damaging field corn diseases in the Midwest and Southwest: southern corn leaf blight, northern corn leaf blight, northern leaf spot, maize dwarf mosaic, diplodia ear and stalk rots, gibberella ear and stalk rots and bacterial wilt.

A free copy of the manual may be obtained by writing: Corn Disease Manual, Asgrow Seed Co., Dept. CN, P.O. Box 2010, Des Moines, Iowa, 50310.

Exclusive TWIN-WALL BLOCK FOR THE FARM



- Double Wall Construction
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NANA AND HER BANANA PLUS A TOP TASSEL SHOW BACK FOR 1 WEEK ONLY!

PLUS 3 TOP DANCERS: FOX LADY, CINDY AND LINDA
Matinee Shows 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Continuous Evening From 9 p.m.

SUNDAY NIGHT: DANCE CONTEST NIGHT
1st \$25.00 — 2nd \$15.00 — 3rd \$10.00

FRIDAY DELIGHT . . .

Shore Dinner \$2.45
Serving Our Complete Dinner Menu Daily 5 to 11
Priced from \$3.45

Let your appetite get hors d'oeuvres, soup, shrimp, clams, scallops, halibut along with choice of potato, salad and beverage.

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FRIDAY NIGHT
The **GREAT Family Fish Special**
All You Can Eat — Golden Fried **FRESH PERCH or HADDOCK**
Children Under 4 — "FREE"
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SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Steak and Deep Fried Lobster.....\$4.95

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July 30 — Aug. 11 (Two Weeks) Dale Wasserman's farce, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

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Barbecued Ribs, Broasted Chicken & Tender, Juicy Steaks

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Approximately 12 oz.
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Adults 3.25
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"HE-MAN" Tenderloin \$5.30
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"CHANDELIER" Special Steak Regular \$2.75 \$1.95

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SIRLOIN for 2 or TENDERLOIN for 2 \$15.00
(and all you can drink excluding ice cream drinks)

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SEAFOOD PLATTER which includes Shrimp, Scallops, Frog Legs and Perch \$3.45

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"FAMILY STYLE MEAL" with different menu each Sunday
\$2.95 for Adults, \$1.50 under 12
All of the above includes salad bar, choice of potatoes, garlic toast and coffee

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Beer Batter Haddock

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Left Guard in Menasha
Land & Sea Combo
Tenderloin Steak & Alaskan King Crab
COMPLETE DINNER Soup or juice, salad, choice of potato, rolls, and beverage **4.95**

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With EDDY HOWARD Orchestra Plus GENE HEIER Orchestra
Thursday, August 1
Continuous Dancing 7-2
Dinner & Dance \$4.00 in Advance, \$5.00 at the Door
Cocktails at 6:00 — Dinner at 7:30
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CLUB RAVENO
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of NEEPAH
SATURDAY, JULY 27
STILL WATER RHODES
Serving mighty fine cocktails and
Fish in a Basket . . . Lunch Friday

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

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SPECIAL ATTRACTION
DOLEYSH-JOHNSON
ORCHESTRA OF TWO RIVERS
No Raise in Prices — Admission \$1.00

SATURDAY — AUGUST 3rd
TONY GOSZ AND HIS GREAT BAND

SATURDAY — AUGUST 10th
DON SCHLIES
JERRY VOELKER — SAT., AUG. 17th

THE MAN WHO CALLS HIMSELF A FOOL PROBABLY HAS INSIDE INFORMATION.
SOME PEOPLE HAVE NO RESPECT FOR AGE UNLESS IT'S BOTTLED.
THE FASTER WE DRIVE ON THE HIGHWAYS, THE QUICKER WE'LL GET TO THE NEXT WORLD.
WHAT DIFFERENCE WHICH SIDE OF THE BREAD IS BUTTERED? WE EAT BOTH SIDES.
WILL C.U. TOMORROW NIGHT

A&W Chubby CHICKEN SPECIALS

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Sat. & Sun., July 27-28, 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

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SERVED IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED HALL
SUNDAY — 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Children \$1.25 — adults \$2.50

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3 SKY DIVERS WILL JUMP FROM APPROX. 7,500 Ft. Into Our Parking Lot at 1:30 on Saturday and Sunday. Weather Permitting.

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• DUNKER

• MUSIC
• BEER TENT
• MOVIES (Children)
• BRATS • DONUTS
Portraits by Brother Cosmos

• ICE CREAM • GRAB BAGS
• WATERMELON CONTEST
• ARTS AND CRAFTS
• MARCIAS SCHOOL of DANCE